

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Ansley Johnson Coale, hard-working, 42-year old Director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, who this past Sunday here at the Princeton Inn helped lay the groundwork for the World Population Emergency Campaign, a privately-sustained venture dedicated to calling to this country's attention "the world population explosion and its economic and political consequences." It was the thesis of Coale and his associates at the one-day symposium that an ever-growing population constitutes "the basic problem of the world today, and unless we can solve it, no other major problem of our world society can be solved at all."

For Coale, successor this past month to Frank W. Notestein as director of Princeton's pioneering program in the broad reaches of demography, the hard facts he was dispensing were hardly new. However, they jarred many of his listeners with the impact of a sledghammer on the shinbone. For instance, a continuation of India's high birth-rates might raise India's population to 1.5 billion persons in the next 50-60 years. Such a projected increase would mean in the following century a population density for all of India comparable to the present density of the Metropolitan Area of New York City.

Supporting Coale's documented projection that even eventual escape from grinding poverty in the underdeveloped areas of Asia, Africa and South America will be undermined by the continuing, unchecked population explosion are recent estimates of the United Nations. The world's population climbed from one to two billion between 1830 and 1930. It will hit the three-billion mark in the 1960's and, by the end of the 20th

century, there may well be 6-7 billion people living on this planet, with the staggering increases occurring in countries now struggling with an annual per capita income of less than \$200.

The Baltimore-born Coale, whose professional interests have ranged from demography and statistics to military economic problems and electronics, attracted wide attention some six years ago—in 1954, when he was named as Associate Professor in the University as well as Assistant Director of the Office of Population Research. His studies of the errors in this country's Census of 1950, published in scholarly journals, developed the since-substantiated facts that there was an overall undercount of some 3.5 per cent in the nation's population and an undercount of 13 per cent in the non-white population.

A World War II naval specialist in ship-borne radar, whose initial post-war publication was "The Problem of Reducing Vulnerability to Atomic Bombs", Coale was graduated from Princeton with high honors in 1939 and returned to the campus to complete his doctoral training in 1947. Over the years Coale, a bicyclist and tennis addict, has studied in the Far East and Europe, has carried forward research projects here at The Institute for Advanced Study and has been a consultant to the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

For constantly seeking to supplement, and correct, thoroughly inadequate data on world population problems and trends; for long sensing the importance of meeting the challenges of untrammeled growth; for relating population worries to the future of this country and of all humanity; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



REALTY NEWS

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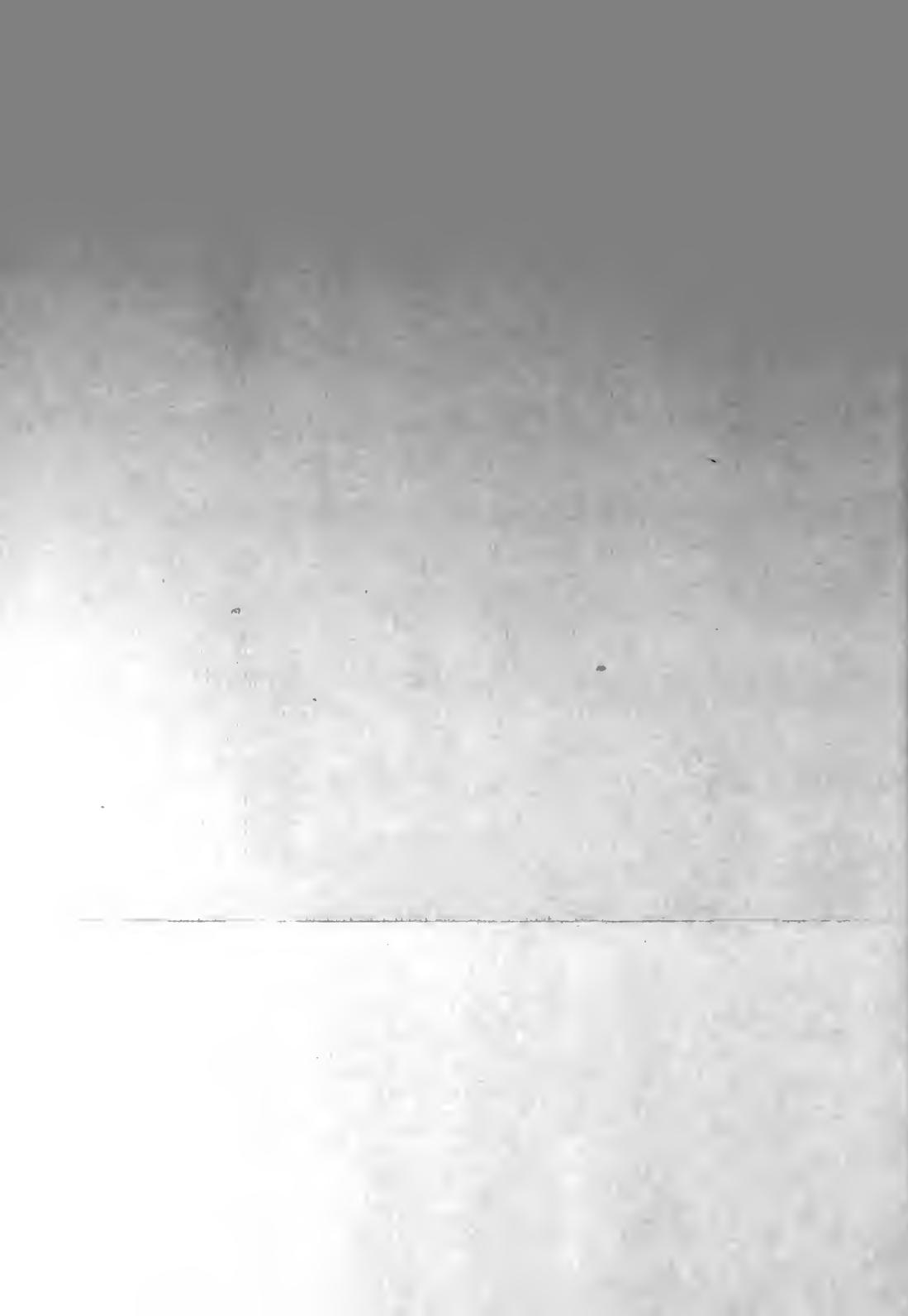
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
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Vol. XV, No. 3 March 27-April 2, 1960

This Is PRINCETON

COUNTDOWN

Census Will Begin. Princeton households will open their mail next week to find a community census form from the State Department of Commerce. It will be the "Advance Census Report Form for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing," a leaflet designed to speed up the census and make things easier when the census-taker finally rings the doorbell.

The folded sheet of paper containing the questions each householder will be required to answer. The report form should be filled out before the "enumerator" comes around so that the actual census will take less time.

Every householder in the United States must fill out this form. In addition, every fourth household will answer the questions on a longer form, but that one will be broken off by the census-taker when he comes to call.

The form asks for the names of all persons living in a house as of April 1, 1960—the day the census begins. The sex, race, birth



CALLED TO TRINITY: The Rev. Robert R. Spear, Jr. has been called to be the new Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. (Story, page 27.)

date and marital status of every member of the family is to be noted, and full information about any visitors or lodgers.

Then the Bureau of the Census asks whether you have a kitchen cooking equipment and whether you share it with another family; do you have a flush toilet?; is there a bathtub or shower in your house? Are you a renter or owner, and if you are an owner, how much do you think your property is worth and if you are a renter, how much rent do you pay?

All these questions, of course,

are completely confidential and cannot, by law, be used for taxing or investigating any householder.

"Crew Leader" Named. Census-taking in Princeton Borough and most of the Township is under the direction of Harmon Hubbell, 175 Nassau Street (Story, page 27). In the two western sections of the Township are under Hopewell and Hamilton Township crew leaders.

Mr. Hubbell, as "crew leader" is in charge of a full-time course of study in Trenton to prepare for the job of teaching and guiding the 17 men and women who will work under him, canvassing Princeton houses, house, apartment by apartment and in some sections, farm by farm.

Mr. Hubbell could use more help. At present there are 12 enumerators to cover all of the area, and the Census Bureau in Trenton is still taking applications. Anyone who is interested and would like to collect the \$11.50 daily fee may apply to Mr. Hubbell or to Room 228 in the Postoffice Building, Trenton. Enumerators must be high-school graduates who live in the community they serve.

This week, crew leaders have been making a preliminary survey, to determine just how many enumerators really are needed, and to familiarize themselves with the area they'll have to cover.

Final Figures Are Important. The final census total will be tremendously significant; it will not only determine how many representatives a state can send to the House of Representatives, it will govern such local matters as the amount of state or Federal aid a community will receive for schools, highway construction, and so on.

—Continued on Page 2

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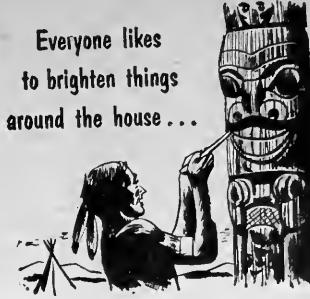
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Town Topics, March 27-April 2, 1960

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

After the 1950 census, there was considerable discussion about the validity of results in Princeton Borough. Princeton's first census gave Princeton a total population of 17,255, of which 11,865 were residents of the Borough. It was assumed that residents at the Princeton College and Seminary had been assigned to the population of their home towns, even though they had been counted here. Princeton's first census officially announced that the true student population had been included in the Borough figure, which seemed to indicate that the much population had decreased by 82 in the decade between 1940 and 1950. This obviously was ridiculous.

To compound the confusion, Federal officials in Philadelphia said that in both 1940 and 1950 students had been counted as part of the population, and this practice had apparently wiped out 40 percent of what had always been considered the town's permanent year-round population. The final, revised 1950 figure was 12,288.

The 1960 form which will be mailed out next week, instructs householders not to list college students as permanent residents or merely home on vacation. Presumably these students will be counted at college, as they were in 1950. To whom they may go to school is not listed may be as much a question in 1960 as it was a decade ago.

PERSONALITIES

Charles H. La Teurette, 86 Moore Street, died on January 21 (1917-1960) editor of the Princeton Packet, who on Monday will observe his 81st birthday. A recent widower, Mr. La Teurette is now living at 121 Broad Street, Orange Street, Crawford, where his numerous Princeton friends may send cards wishing him well. Richard A. Lester, 121 Broadmead, able member of the Department of Economics at Prince-

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Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Six to eight degrees below normal of 42 for late March. Warmer over the weekend.

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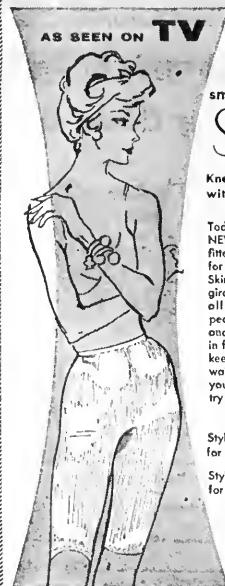
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Continued on Page 4



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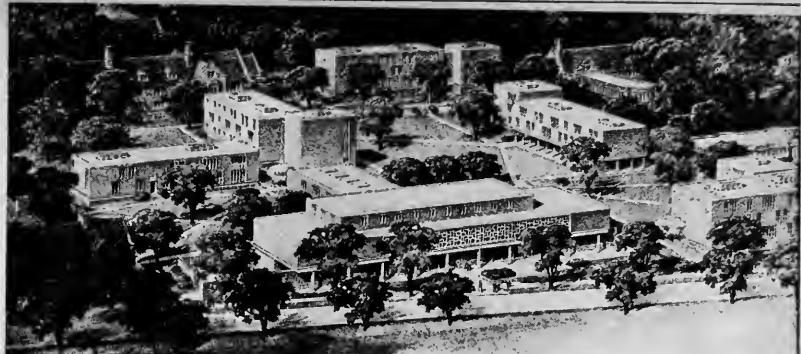
TOPICS Of the Town

FLUORIDATION? MAYBE

Township Delays Action. The fate of fluoridation for the Princeton University Quadrangle will be decided this week as the Township committee postponed a decision Monday night after some three hours of discussion. The resolution to request the Princeton Water Company to fluoridate the water supply was similar to that passed by the Borough Council two weeks ago, after an hour-long public hearing.

After listening to 24 letters and a score of speakers, ranging from pro to con and including one individual who opposed it, the Township Committee took the resolution under advisement. It will be on the agenda for the next regular meeting, April 4, when the Committee can either pass it, defeat it or resort to some other resolution such as a referendum.

The need for a referendum was suggested by James J. Foley, of 225 Nassau Street. Committee member Thomas Cook took up Mr. Foley's proposal, noting that the original stand of the Wa-



UNIVERSITY QUADRANGLE: An artist's conception of six units of Princeton University's new dormitory quadrangle, now under construction. In the foreground is Wilcox Hall, the social and recreational center of the quadrangle facility, which was named after its donor, the late T. Ferdinand Wilcox, '00. The quadrangle will fulfill long-felt needs for dining, social and recreational facilities. (Story, page 4.)

ter Company three years ago was that it would fluoridate the water only if a majority of the voters supported it in a referendum. He said he understood the Company still took essentially the same position.

Opponents and proponents of fluoridation in the state were obviously split over the need for a referendum, however. Some from each side declared it was the Committee's job to make such decisions, while others wanted to record full community feelings. An on-the-spot poll taken by Committeeman Cook showed the 40 people attending the hearing (including four on the panel) were divided on the fluoridation and anti-fluoridationists voting both ways on the advisability of a referendum.

"Facts and Figures" at Odds. Aided by a two-week period of grace, those opposing fluoridation rallied after their defeat in the Borough and appeared at the hearing. They were well armed with facts and figures. Supporters of the resolution were equally well supplied with facts and figures—quite different from those used in the opposition of the resolution. As several speakers stressed, it was a question of knowing which facts and figures to believe.

Letters in the 24 letters on the topic were ones in support of the resolution from the Township Board of Health (which proposed

the resolution); the medical and dental staff of Princeton Hospital; the Junior Chamber of Commerce; the Council of Community Services; and the St. Paul's Lutheranbrook - Riverside and Valley Road - Johnson Park Parent Teacher Associations. Seven citizens in favor of fluoridation and 11 against rounded out the written communications before the Committee.

Poison or Vitamin? Comments on the two sides of the issue ranged from a short note of victory by Walton of 26 Haddon Court, who carefully listed possible harmful effects of fluorides in the water, to Dr. Herbert A. Pohl of 161 Franklin Avenue, who noted that it is "widely thought in terms of fluorides as a vitamin." Mr. Walton said, "We can't afford to take the chance of adopting such a measure." Dr. Pohl called a vote against fluoridation "a vote for the continuance of disease and disfigurement in children."

In addition to debating the possible harmful effects, speakers considered the question of the beneficial effects which could be proved. Mr. Walton noted that calculations for fluorides had not worked out in practice, while other opponents cited the number of cities which have given up fluoridation after trying it. Proponents countered with the U.S. Public Health Service's figure that it could benefit up to 80 percent of the children.

Another point often made by those opposing fluoridation was that it is a form of forced mass medication. Mrs. Sterling Anders of 601 Lake Drive said she felt it was against her constitutional rights. She also argued that fluoridation should only be provided on a voluntary basis, such as that used in Clifton, N.J., where tablets are provided to be given to children only if they want them.

The other side of this argument, as brought out by those favoring fluoridation, is that state supreme courts have not recognized fluoridation as a violation of citizens' rights. The U.S. Supreme Court has four times refused to consider such cases. Dr. Benjamin Shulberg, chairman of the special committee on fluoridation of the Council of Community Services, observed that pills would not have the same effect because people would be unlikely to take the trouble to use them.

Others speaking against fluoridation included Miss Elizabeth Menzies of 226 Princeton-Kingsbridge Road; Mrs. Rene Leon of Drakes Corner Road; Mrs. Lorraine Novak of 52 Shattock Lane; Mark M. Jones of 139 Library Place and Miss Rebecca Fuller of 27 William Street. Answering their

claims were Dr. Benjamin K. Silberman of 184 Nassau Street; William Kleinberg of 59 Woodland Drive and a member of the Board of Health; and Dr. Thomas Harvey of 21 Jefferson.

In a few minutes of regular business before the hearing of

—Continued on Page 4

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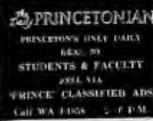
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This Is Princeton

-Continued from Page 2
tomobile dealers were still listing models of the early '30's in their used car ads.

In sports, Bill Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baugh, 264 Hawthorne Avenue, won the Second Men's Trophy at Princeton for outstanding basketball and Peter Erdman of 20 Boundinot Street, captain of the Princeton hoodlums, was co-winner of the Blackwood Cup at the Playhouse; it was "Stage Fright," the latest Alfred Hitchcock drama with Richard Widmark and Marlene Dietrich while the sedan was offering W. C. Fields revival, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

In real estate, a six-room house with all modern conveniences, quarters of an acre in the township, was offered for \$17,000 and in the automobile field, a new Packard could be bought for \$2300. - Other news items included those to be given by the Rev. Dr. Frank Niles at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Roland F. Chandler at the Baptist Church at Franklin and Nassau, the Rev. J. C. Colson at the Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker at the Second Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Mr. Wilson J. Nance at the Quaker Church. - TOWN TOPICS: 22 classified ads sought rooms of wives of members of the Class of 1925 planning to return to their 25th reunion in June.

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 3

fluoridated, the Committee received bids on the 1960-61 school year and, following the construction of Tyson Lane, passed an ordinance to accept Ridgewood Circle into the Township road system and passed an ordinance to widen the intersecting circles to Walnut Lane and Dempsey Avenue, since the streets have been extended beyond these turn-around points.

SOCIAL CENTER NAMED

For University Door, Princeton University's new undergraduate social and dining facility will be Wilcox Hall in honor of its donor, T. Ferdinand Wilcox '00, President Robert F. Goheen has announced. Wilcox Hall, together with the other buildings in the new quadrangle facility, has been under construction since last summer.

Funds for the construction of Wilcox Hall were mainly provided through a bequest of undisclosed amount by Mr. Wilcox, an active alumnus of Princeton for over a half century. A resident of New Canaan, Conn., Mr. Wilcox died December 27, 1958, at the age of

79. They were his widow, Miss Osgood, English teacher at Princeton High School; Mrs. Sally Brook and Mrs. Ruth Griggs, teachers at Nassau Street School. Substitutes named to fill these positions until the end of the school year are Mrs. Frances Roberts, who will replace Miss Osgood; Miss Jean Friedman, replacing Mrs. Brook, and Miss Jessie Goyette, replacing Mrs. Griggs.

Three others are retiring as of June 30. They are Miss Jeanne Sargent, English teacher at Nassau Street School; Mrs. Marian Allen, French teacher; Mrs. Marian Litz, third grade teacher; Miss Eloise Welch, fourth grade teacher; and Mrs. Joan Whalen, science teacher at Nassau Street School; and Mrs. Jane Hanauer, English teacher at Witherspoon School.

Word of Welcome

Hey, there, robin!
Stock around.
Snow won't always
Hide the ground!

-R. U. SIRUS

Possibly the word "sway" should be better written with a 'y' as in fallow twice in the past week and big patches still visible around town. Nonetheless, the next leaf on the calendar reads "April" and it does bring promise of warmer things to come.

It will take a while to get the thermometer back to normal, after it exceeds what we've had in the last 20 days. By Friday, a definite trend upward may be noted—and for once there is little precipitation in sight.

80. He was senior partner of the New York banking and brokerage firm of Wilcox and Co.

Wilcox Hall will contain dining space for 250, lounges for reading and recreation, rooms for undergraduate meetings and conferences, a 200-seat auditorium, library and overnight accommodations for visiting teams and other guests of the University. It is expected to be ready for use next fall.

The entire quadrangle will consist of eight buildings, as a cost of more than \$3,000,000, which will house approximately 500 undergraduates. It has been decided to relieve congestion in the existing 25 campus dormitories, which are now carrying a 20 percent student overload.

TEACHER CHANGES SET

Is Princeton Borough. The department of 12 teachers and administrators six new ones were announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Princeton Borough Board of Education.

Three are retiring as of March 31. They are Miss Louise Osgood, English teacher at Princeton High School; Mrs. Sally Brook and Mrs. Ruth Griggs, teachers at Nassau Street School. Substitutes named to fill these positions until the end of the school year are Mrs. Frances Roberts, who will replace Miss Osgood; Miss Jean Friedman, replacing Mrs. Brook, and Miss Jessie Goyette, replacing Mrs. Griggs.

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-Continued on Page 9

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Buying
or Building
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TO 1960's
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to your home!

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OF NEW JERSEY**1000 BROAD STREET
NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY
Market 3-2423**News Of The
THEATRES****NEW SET DESIGNED**

For "Pygmalion," Sally Jenny has designed a new "open stage" for the Community players' production of "Pygmalion," the Bernstein-Milner comedy which will open this Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Playmill, on Alexander Street. "Pygmalion" will be given again on Saturday and next Tuesday night, March 29.

The stage has been split so that different areas serve as different rooms. There will be three sets altogether. Mrs. Jenny has also designed costumes for the play. Lee Brambach is responsible for the lighting.

VOODOO IN McCARTER

In the McCarter Theatre, two cultural strains, the French and the native, will be represented this Saturday in Jean Leon Destine's program of Haitian dances which will be given at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. The sets are still available for the Dana Attractions production.

"Fiesta in Haiti," the general theme of the program, will include one of Destine's most compelling dance creations, "Witch Doctor" to the accompaniment of a hypnotic drum.

He calls upon the drum as the sacred instrument of the voodoo gods, to give him power to drive out an evil spirit which has possessed the dancer. This will be presented in its new form for the first time in Princeton Theatre Intime production which will open April 28.

It will run through May 7 in Murray Theater. John Becker will direct.

Mr. Becker talked a dramatic version of the poem and has been conferring frequently with the author from the beginning. Mr. Auden will come to Princeton for the opening performance.

A PRINCETON "FIRST"

"Age of Anxiety" Coming, W.H. Auden's poem, "Age of Anxiety," written in 1947, has been tried and tested for the theater and will be presented in its new form for the first time in Princeton Theatre Intime production which will open April 28.

It will run through May 7 in Murray Theater. John Becker will direct.

Mr. Becker talked a dramatic version of the poem and has been conferring frequently with the author from the beginning. Mr. Auden will come to Princeton for the opening performance.

Dance and jazz are an integral part of the new Intime version. The play will be in a small Avenue hall where a sailor, an intellectual, a middle-aged man and a demi-mondaine try to cope with their problems. Norman Symonds has composed a jazz ballet to the poem using music written by Leonard Bernstein.

"Age of Anxiety" has been seen before on the stage, but not in its present form. It has been composed as a jazz ballet to the poem using music written by Leonard Bernstein.

CALLING ALL CHILDREN
To "The Magic Flute," All

children up to the age of 12 are invited to the presentation on Saturday, April 2, of "The Magic Flute," a play designed especially for children. It will be presented by the Princeton Children's Theatre under the sponsorship of the Theatre Intime. There will be two performances, one at 9:30 a.m. and another at 2 p.m., at Murray Theatre on the University Campus.

Mrs. Constance Loux is director of the Murray Theatre and the cast is made up of a group of talented young Princetonians who have just completed a two-month tour of local schools under the sponsorship of various groups. Included are John Andrews, who plays the boy with the flute; William Conger, the king, and Jayne Andrews, the princess.

Others in the cast are Virginia Corbett, who plays the witch; Frances Mack and Ingrid Beck, as the Queen and Mela Thompson, as a forest nymph.

This will be the second show of the season to be presented in Princeton by the Children's Theatre. Last was "The Beggar Boy of Bagdad" staged at the Garden Theatre at Christmastime. Tickets to "The Magic Flute" are now on sale at the University Box Office. All seats are \$1, either for children or for adults accompanied by children.

BERMAN INSIDE McCARTER

Humorist Here Once Again, "All Sides of Shelley Berman" will be on view at McCarter Theatre on Friday, April 22. Because of exceptional advance interest in the

—Continued on Page 6

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Fri., April 22, McCarter, 2 Perfs.,
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$3.95, \$3.50, \$2.95, \$2.10
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"Jean Leon Destine is a WONDERFUL DANCER, agile, passionate, yet dignified, at home in those Haitian dances which echo the elegance of the French courts as well as those which contain the wild free actions of the primitive." — In all, Mr. Destine moved as he always does, with primal fire and a remarkable sensitivity for elegance of gesture. His rhythmic responses mark him as ONE OF THE FINEST DANCERS OF OUR DAY."

— WALTER TERRY, N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

One Night Only

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

McCarter Theatre — 8:30

Tickets available at the Princeton University Store

COME BACK, AFRICA

"... makes me ashamed of being white," London Daily Herald

Monday, April 18
Tickets at U-Store

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FIESTA IN HAITI: A varied program including Haitian voodoo ritual dances and the courtly dances of France will be presented in McCarter Saturday by Jean Leon Destine's Haitian Dance Company.

News of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
humorist's appearance, a UK Fire-fighters' benefit, two performances for the same evening, one at 7 and another at 9:20. Tickets are available at the University Store.

The Gateway Singers, who specialize in "folk singing for moderns," will repeat Mr. Berman at both performances.

For his monologues, the young humorist often uses the telephone as a prop, so that the audience hears him as he is a conversation in which he learns in ever-mounting detail, exactly what he did while drunk at a party the night before. Or he pretends to be a man who has straightened out a misunderstanding with his girl. One of his most famous sketches concerns the apprehension of a novice air liner.

Mr. Berman appeared first on television on the Jack Paar show and has since been seen on the Ed Sullivan show and Steve Allen Show, plus two record albums and "Inside Shelly Berman," and "Outside Shelly Berman."

ARTIFICES WANTED

For Summer Theater, Young people who are interested in the theater are invited to apply to Mrs. Constance Louis, 15 Murray Plaza, Box 100, Princeton, in the Gateway Playhouse company, Somers Point, New Jersey.

The Playhouse gives a ten-week season from June 15 to August 15. Artists will have an opportunity to appear in professional adult productions to develop all phases of the theater craft. This is no free, no living expenses. Those who are interested may call WA 4-5826 for an appointment.

Mrs. Louis' Children's Theater will be seen off Broadway in "Beggar Boy of Bagdad" which will be given at The Downtown Theater for four consecutive Saturday evenings, April 9.

Included in the cast are Barbara and Claire Alden, William Conger, Michael Robinson, Jayne Adams, John Tilton and Lynn Angrest. The play was seen in Princeton earlier this season at the Garden Theater.

"COME BACK, AFRICA"

Film "To Be Shown, 'Come Back Africa'" produced and directed by Lorne Roogen, whose "On the Beach" was received with critical acclaim, will be shown three times on April 18 at the Garden Theater under the auspices of Film Art Productions of Princeton.

The film, which attacks the apartheid policies of the South African government, was made in South Africa without the knowledge of governmental authorities. It tells the story of a tribal Zulu

and his reaction to the written documents that govern his contact with the white world. Miriam Makeba sings in this film and it was through "Come Back, Africa," that she first became known to the public.

The program will also include a short film, "My Own Yard to Play In," a study of young children in the slums of New York City which won first prize last year in Venice. Advance reserved-section tickets are on sale at the University store at \$1.25 each. General admission will be \$1.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Seven Thieves, March 27-30 is a taut, well-organized melodrama about a complicated casino robbery in Monte Carlo. The stars are Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins, Eli Wallach and Alan Alda. Story: Adapted from "Lions at the Kill," a novel by Max Catto, the film was written and produced by Sidney Boehm and directed by Henry Hathaway.

Steiger, an ex-con who was recently released from jail, arrives on the Riviera in answer to a call from a woman he once loved, whom Steiger knew in America. After a stylized cat-and-mouse dialogue, Robinson makes it clear he wants Steiger to go in with him. But Steiger, who feels the venture is unnecessarily risky, reluctantly agrees, and from this point on the film is told in very detailed narration for the crew, all of which are interesting and suspenseful. Meanwhile, romance is developing between Steiger and Miss Collins, a night-club dancer who is one of the seven thieves.

The plot, which is older than Gary Grant (and better when it's in it), is given fresh life through quality of the performances and direction in this film. Detective-story fans and other logicians may not be prepared to accept —Continued on Page 8

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N.Y. Times

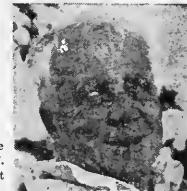
An Evening With

ROBERT FROST

Tuesday — April 19th — 8:00 P. M.

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IT'S NEW To Us

BID ON A PLATY

Fish Auction Scheduled. Hobbyists and sportsmen who would like to add to their collections of Sail Fin Mollys or Fighting Siamese may do so this Saturday from 10 a.m. at the Hopewell Fish Auction to be held at Noah's Ark Pet Shop, 299 Nassau Street.

Fish Auctions are not common around these parts, although we had a hand in helping to establish Red Tuxedo Swords for a set of Kissing Gouramis and half a box of turtle food. Noah's Ark has planned the event for the rear of the shop, so you needn't go through plastic bags and after you have hit high—go around to the front of the shop and collect your fish from the tank.

FOR ANTIQUARIES

At the Sign of The Leopard's Head, English and American silver, set in the specialties of the house at the Hopewell shop on Chambers Street called The Leopard's Head. Because American silver is not easy to find, this makes the new shop a new kind of specialty shop.

In addition to the tools which might have been made in 18th century Princeton (see box), The Leopard's Head has other examples of the early American silversmithing, including the "cann" (we call it a "tankard") and so will you) made by Nathaniel Coleman, the Quaker from Burlington. It is simple, gleaming and functional and looks as though it could hold a good pint.

Joseph and Nathaniel Richardson, Philadelphia silversmiths, are represented by a number of substantial sugar tongs used by tea-drinkers of early America. One of the most beautiful pieces in the shop is Van Voorhees' small ladle which is made in a single, clean, limpid curve. (It is engraved with a "G," in case you'd like to give "G" a memorable present.)

The new shop in which all these silver pieces are displayed is a bright spot with citron yellow walls and a magnificent blue Chinese Oriental rug on the floor. Spots of light from the windows provide the only light and serve to heighten the glow on silver tea-kettles, old clocks, walnut tables and Georgian candlesticks.

Silver is not the only coin of the realm here, but we'll polish off the silver before we go on to china and textiles. The shop is very proud of a set of four minted silver candlesticks made by John Cafe of London, in 1716. It's most unusual to find a quartet: usually candlesticks are in pairs, like the pair made in the same year by another silversmith: Peter Taylor.

Made in Princeton?

One of the treasures at The Leopard's Head on Chambers Street is a pair of five-inch silver sugar tongs made by Daniel Van Voorhees, 18th century American silversmith.

Like Revere, Van Voorhees was a patriot in the Continental cause, as well as an artisan, and his reward for his patriotic zeal was a gift of post of silversmith to the Continental Congress. His appointment coincided with the period during which the Congress was meeting in Princeton, and it is quite possible that Van Voorhees made the little tongs right here—if not actually on Chambers Street, at least not far away.

They are finely wrought tongs, with an open work design on each shaft. Van Voorhees is known for pairs of tongs at a later date when he had moved to New York and these are also for sale at The Leopard's Head.

Another special treasure is a set of Georgian rat-tail flatware: pistol knives, forks, table and dessert spoons and dessert service spoons. We liked the elaborate engraved silver tea kettle with its spirit lamp. You can pick it up, lamp and all, or loosen the proper hook and free the kettle for pouring.

Well—to leave silver behind for a moment, let's look at two early 19th century coverlets, woven in New Jersey, which were used to sleep at farm-houses to weave the linen on a hope chest. These coverlets are primary shades of blue and red woven on narrow looms. One has the date: "1836," the name of the weaver and the name of his client.

Several interesting old volumes—an anatomy written in 1682, a "revised" edition of Hoyle's card games printed in 1825 and a dozen old medical books are part of The Leopard's Head stock.

There's a fascinating clock made by James Smith, clock maker to George III, and a pair of mriegelburner perfume jars which sift the fragrance hold inside.

Against one wall of the shop is a small oval drop-deaf table made in 18th century New Jersey of walnut, and fashioned with plain, straight tapering legs.

We think you'll enjoy this shop: Mrs. Hattie Van Schuppen, owner, has a tremendous store of knowledge about any antique object, whether it's a Georgian knife, an allegorical painting from the reign of James II or an 18th century Chinese jug. She pinpoint the year, the craftsman and the materials used with an accuracy and plenitude of detail which make her as interesting to listen to as her shop is to visit.

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here and a bottle of sherry
there and some potato chips on
the way out, just for the children.

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Champagne, sparkling wines
Continued on Page 22

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
all the developments, but the mixture of suspense and humor here is a dashing one. The film is in CinemaScope.

The Last Voyage (March 22-26) is a titanic battle between Andrew Stone, who wrote, produced and directed it, and the Ile de France, here digested as the Isle of Clari- don. We are not so young that we can get astounded at the thought of old ships, but it does seem to us that there is something immoral and even vicious about Stone's glorified and virtually total destruction of the former queen of the seas. Stone rented the ship, which was about to be scrapped, and turned it into a vessel of flotilla. Entertainer. His marionettes are Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, George Sanders and Edmund O'Brien, and they should all be ashamed of themselves.

For the first couple of reels, Stone hoo-dwinks us into believing that this is a story about the doings of his cousin (Sanders) and his struggle with the elements, but before the midpoint of the picture it reaches it is apparent that the real story is that he is also the dismemberer of the Ile de France. Unless you happened to see "Sink the Bismarck!" the Plymouth is a common gesture to remember. Adieu au last week, would you never believe so many disasters could befall one ship. It is exploded, burned, broken, battered and finally sunk.

Miss Malone's acting repertoire is necessarily limited, since she spends most of the film wedged under a fallen beam. Robert Stack (Stack) expresses himself by chasing around for a torch for about an hour. When the ship finally sinks, its dying rattles faithfully record every movement over the place, will you have the feeling that some awesome crime has been committed? There's no question as to the guilty party; he's over there in a lifeboat, shouting "Cut!" The film is in color and wide screen.

THE GARDEN

No Escape (March 22-26), a sordid little number in French with English titles, stars Raf Vallone, Magali Noel, Charles Vanel and Betty Schneider. Charles Brabant directs it.

In an old refinery town, Vanel is a boarding-house landlord who has designs on Miss Noel, the attractive wife of a police detective. She, however, is bent to death with the house and with him, and



HELPING HAND: Assisted by Edmond O'Brien (left), Robert Stack makes a last-ditch attempt to save his wife, Dorothy Malone, who is pinned under debris in "The Last Voyage," a suspense drama about a doomed ship that will be featured through Saturday at Playhouse.

the maid (Miss Schneider) is a foreboding hag by openly hating everybody and everybody. Finally, the police chief comes Vallone, an escaped criminal trailing incognito. He and Miss Noel start an affair which is promptly reported to Miss Schneider, who has learned Vallone's true identity. To protect her lover, Miss Noel agrees to romance with Vanel, and means to do it by convincing him to do it by convincing Vanel she and Vallone are dead. If you've followed the plot so far, you probably enjoyed the film. As in any foreign drama, the acting is undoubtedly serious and intense.

Blackboard Jungle (March 28), despite the lurid publicity it has received, is a first-rate film, a gripping if sometimes over dramatized account of schoolyard delinquency. The cast includes Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, Vic Morrow, Anne Francis and Richard Kiley, is impressive.

Ford is an idealistic young man just out of teacher's college who has come to teach in a rough Manhattan with a belief that there are no bad boys. In his first few days at school he is assaulted by the students, physically by members of his class, captivated by a heroin-charged bad boy (Glenn). His ideals are further shattered when one of the kiddies tries to kill him. It is, we were anxious to see it. It is, we

library, and others among his charges start sending scurrilous, anonymous letters to his wife (Anne Francis). One of the most shattering scenes, at least to this jazz buff, occurs when Kiley, a good-natured fellow teacher, brings a collection of irreplaceable jazz records to class on the theory that music hath charms. The discs are methodically destroyed by the students, who then launch the career of Sidney Poitier, who plays a good-humored intelligent Negro youth who disapproves of the delinquent boys and seems to become an informer. The best line in the film comes when Ford, after a classroom knife fight, finally seems to have mastered the situation, when Vanel to quit anyway. "You can't leave now, Teach," Poitier tells him. "It would take us too long to break in a new man." Recommended.

Sinners of Paris (March 29-April 2). The advance publicity for this French (with English titles) mystery promised it would be titillatingly prurient and would include "Paris thugs and their French Molls, Undraped chorines in PARIS BISTROS, The Godcress dragnet and Paris SEX in the RAW!" So naturally we were anxious to see it. It is, we

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found, no more than another French mystery, and the "DESPERATE MEN and FRIGHTENED WOMEN" so tantalizingly promised are neither more nor less titillating than those in last week's French mystery. It is true, however, that none of the chorines wear drapes. Charles Vanel, Charles Dullin are the stars, and Pierre Chenal directed. The story hinges around the release from prison of Le Fondu, a notorious killer. Le

Fondu has sworn vengeance on the police officer who sent him away. The police officer's friends are worried. The police officer says he is not worried. Le Fondu, a procurer nephew of Le Fondu, agrees to spy on his uncle for the police. Le Fondu and Le Nicolas, the police officer, Le Nicolas having affairs with each other's wives. People dance in PARIS BISTROS. After a while, the police kill Le Fondu.

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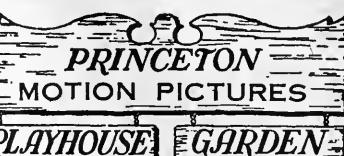
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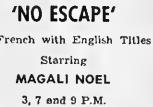
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Thru Saturday, March 26



Thru Saturday, March 26



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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9

plants on the size of his assessment for an exceptionally deep lot on the corner of Hamilton and Harrison Street. It also bears a committee report from the Township Committee that that body wishes to discuss further possible sites for public housing, both in the Borough and Township.

"TRAINING DAY" NET
For Princeton Volunteers. A "Training Day" for the 100 volunteers who will be held Monday evening from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Princeton YM-YWCA, Avalon Place. The program is jointly sponsored by the YWCA League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women of Princeton.

Registration will be at 9:30, with a keynote address at 10 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 12:30. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, wife of the Governor, who will talk on "Women, Politics and Their Community."

Topics and leaders of the training roundtables will be: "Being an Effective Chairman," Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell; "How to Handle Money," Mrs. Elinor Anderson; "Public Relations," Mr. John C. Cawle; Mrs. Jean Lally; Mrs. Sherman Bates; "Human Resources," Mrs. Nathan Hower; Mrs. Edward Schulz; Mrs. Stanley C. Johnson; Mrs. Carl H. Thompson; Mrs. Richard Pearson; "Discussion and Techniques," Mrs. Bernard Mayrson.

Mrs. Lynn M. Sorenson, president of the local AAUW, is chairman of the day. Others on the program committee are Mrs. Edward Grybeck of the LWV and Mrs. Elizabeth Sander of the YWCA. Refreshments will be served from 5:30 to 12:30. Fees will be as follows: registration and luncheon, \$1; regular, 50 cents; students, 25 cents. No one will be limited to 200 persons.

Reservations, which must be in by this Friday, March 25, may be made by calling the YWCA at WA 4-4825.

HAGADORN DEMOTED

For Unbecoming Conduct. Police Sergeant Joseph J. Hagadorn of 31 Crescent Street has been demoted from sergeant to patrolman for conduct unbecoming an officer. The demotion was the result of a hearing held yesterday Wednesday by Mayor Raymond Male, Chief of Police Raymond Mondone and the Borough Police Committee following lengthy hearings on the charges.

Mr. Hagadorn had been under suspension for hitting a parked car on Nassau Street on March 3 and leaving the scene without evidence. For this infraction, he had been found guilty and fined \$30 by Magistrate Michael Travers of Hopewell Township sitting in Bordentown. He had been suspended less than 24 hours after Mr. Hagadorn had been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

LOSES DRIVER'S LICENSE
In Traffic Court. Mrs. Josephine Townsend, 59, of Crescent Ave-

nue, Rocky Hill, had her driver's license revoked for two years and was fined \$200 and \$25 court costs for drunken driving by Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm in Rockwood. Wallace D. Hayes, 26, of 31 Clover Lane was fined \$20 for failing to keep to the

right and \$15 for driving with an overdue inspection sticker. Both were fined \$15 for driving without headlights. Anthony Stefanelli Jr., 20, of Lawrenceville Road was fined \$15. Twelve dollar fines were levied

against Mrs. Louise G. Anderson, 40, of 113 Dempsey Lane for a red light violation and William Da- mato, 56, of 61 Prospect Avenue for a one-way street infraction.

For driving without headlights, Paul N. Wonacott, Jr., 20, of 312 Hamilton Hall and Frank S. Whele-

—Continued on Page 11

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7-lb. cuts **53¢** **1-lb. Cuts including First 2 Ribs** **63¢**

7-lb. cuts **63¢** **7-lb. Cuts including First 2 Ribs** **73¢**

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GOLDEN NUTRITIOUS BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH CAULIFLOWER None Priced Higher

FRESH MUSHROOMS Large head 29¢

FLORIDA ORANGES lb. 39¢

FRESH RADISHES None Priced Higher

10¢

6-oz. bag **5¢**

Jane Parker Apple Pie Special Price

large 8-inch pie **49¢**

A-P Strawberries Frozen Sliced 4 10-oz. 75¢
A-P Cauliflower Frozen 2 10-oz. 39¢
A-P Orange Juice Frozen 6 4-oz. cans 89¢ 3 12-oz. cans 85¢
Cap'n John's Oyster Stew 2 10-oz. cans 59¢

POWERED CLEANSER

Comet 2 large 31¢ 2 giant 45¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

Ivory Liquid 2 13-oz. cans 67¢ 22-oz. can 65¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

Joy Liquid 2 12-oz. cans 75¢ 22-oz. can 65¢

ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT

Dash large ph. 40¢ jumbo ph. \$2.35

PERSONAL SIZE

Ivory Soap 7 soaps 49¢

HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

(Fr. Coupon Inside)
Spic and Span 1-lb. pkg. 28¢ 24-oz. pkg. 83¢

LIQUID CLEANER

Mr. Clean 15-oz. bottle 39¢ 28-oz. bottle 63¢

ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT

Blue Cheer large ph. 33¢ giant ph. 79¢

BOWMAN'S Apple Juice
quart bottle 19¢

HEINZ Cucumber Disks
2 15-oz. jars 39¢

NABISCO WAVERLY Wafers
2 11 1/4-oz. boxes 49¢

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail
2 30-oz. cans 73¢

Chicken of the Sea, Chunks Style
Tuna Fish 2 6-oz. cans 59¢
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 35¢
Soft-Weave Tissue 2 rolls 21¢
Scott Tissues 3 rolls 35¢
Scotkin Family Size 2 pkgs. 35¢
Scot Towels 2 large 39¢
Scot Tissues 2 boxes 25¢
Cut-Rite Paper 2 rolls 48¢
Scott Napkins 4 of 40 49¢
Hudson Tissues 2 boxes 25¢
Hudson Napkins 2 pkgs. 55¢
Hudson Paper Kitchen 2 1-lb. 39¢
Marcal Tissue White Table 3 pkgs. of 28¢
Marcal Napkins 40 10¢
Marcal Sandwich 40 10¢
Marcal Hankies 3 dozen 22¢
Colgate Tooth Paste 56¢
Dog Yummies Chocolate 4-oz. 17¢
Cocoa Chocolates 12-oz. 35¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
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WESSION Vegetable Oil pint bottle 31¢ quart bottle 57¢

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ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 25-ft. roll 29¢ 75-ft. roll 75¢

B & M Baked Beans 2 13-oz. cans 39¢ 28-oz. can 29¢

CHOCOLATE-ALMOND A-1 Candies By The Makers of MRM's 6 1/2-oz. pkgs. 39¢

GENTLE Ivory Snow large ph. 33¢ giant ph. 79¢

ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT Tide large ph. 33¢ giant ph. 79¢ king-size ph. \$1.31

ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT Oxydol 2 large pkgs. 69¢ giant ph. 82¢

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- PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
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DOLCE STUDIO

Canal Road, Griggstown or phone Hightstown 6-2786

MAILBOX

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10
an, 22, of 222 Cuylar Hall, both of Princeton, were each fined \$10 for hitchhiking.

INAUGURAL SET

For Dr. McCord. Dr. James I. McCord will be formally installed as President of Princeton Theological Seminary in ceremonies to be held next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

A series of inaugural events, "The Seminary and Its Mission," will precede the afternoon inaugural. At 9 a.m., the Seminary's Miller Chapel, there will be a service of simple hymns by Dr. Arthur L. Miller, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

At 10:30 a.m., a panel under Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, will consider "The Seminary and the Church's Mission." Panel members will be Dr. Gleason W. Moore, Dr. John G. Studd, Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh and Dr. William A. Morrison.

There will be luncheon for parents, students and faculty at noon and following the luncheon, Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr will speak on "The Seminary in the Ecumenical Age."

A general dinner will be held on Monday night at the Princeton Inn. Dr. Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University, and Dr. Howard Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, will speak.

THREE LOSE LICENSES

Three Princeton drivers had their licenses suspended under the point system by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

George Phillips, 30, of Carter Road, lost his license for three months, beginning March 1. Carl G. Lindholm, 31, of 182 Snowden Lane, had his license suspended for six months, beginning March 2. February 25 was the effective date for a two-month revocation imposed on Wayne J. Bradcock, 20, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

FINED, SENTENCED

For Disorderly Conduct. In a special Township Court hearing on Friday, Herman L. Broadhead, 28, of 12 Birch Avenue was sentenced to the Mercer County Jail for five days for assault and battery against Constance Gillette. Maggie James Hill also faced Broadway \$25 and \$5 court costs.

The sentence came as the result of an argument on Friday between the two women and Gillette.

According to Township police, Miss Gillette was beaten so severely that she was taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid Unit for treatment.

MASTER PLAN TOPIC

In Montgomery Township a preliminary meeting on the Master Plan will be held Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at the new Montgomery Township School, corner of Orange and Bear Hill Roads. The meeting will be followed by a public hearing on Wednesday, April 15, also at the school.

At the hearing, members of the Planning Commission will present the major features of the Master Plan and explain its significance to the development of Montgomery Township. Questions will be answered by members of the commission and by representatives of their consultant, the Government Consulting Service of the Fels Institute of Science and State Government of the University of Pennsylvania.

All those interested in Montgomery Township are invited to attend both the meeting and the hearing. An outline of the Master Plan, including a map showing its location for future use, is currently being distributed. Those who would like more detailed information prior to the meetings may borrow a full copy of the plan for a limited time

from the office of the Township Clerk.

—Continued from Page 10

Continued from Page 10

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

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Since zoning regulations are suggested to prevent overcrowding as a result of increased population, which is expected to be caused not only by those moving up from Princeton, but also by those moving out from New York and North Jersey, "The Belle Meade-Harlington area," it is recommended to be one of four developments of an "urban core," and as the location for a new school expected to be needed by 1970 and for a new municipal building.

The southern part of Montgomery Township, on the Princeton Township border, is suggested as the best location for establishment of a new district for residential and development activities.

"Princeton has special attractions for these areas," the plan states, and Montgomery has enough to enjoy some of Princeton's advantages." It is added that very low density should be maintained in this district in order to minimize any possible conflict with residential use in the area.

Other suggestions in the Master Plan include: improving local highway connections, such as the relocation of Route 26 to by-pass the Belle Mead bridge; special zoning regulations to protect the growth of Princeton Airport; con-

On Your Mark, Get Set . . .

Go! It's as popular in Japan as Mah Jong used to be in the United States, or chess is in Russia. In the ancient Oriental game called Go, and it has become so popular in this country that there are not enough players to stock a few tournaments.

As a matter of fact, there will be a tournament in Princeton this Saturday and anybody who is interested in Go, no matter how good he is, is invited to attend. The event is the final session in the first annual (hopefully) New Jersey State Open Go Tournament. The first rounds were played on March 5 at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill.

Princeton Go will be represented by Dr. Fox. For the University mathematics department who is tied for first place with a New Yorker. Both are undefeated; one game played, none lost. Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Fine Hall on the

University campus and will continue throughout the day.

Go is played on a square board which is 18 lines each way. Small black stones for one player, white stones for his opponent) are placed on the intersections of the lines, not in the squares. It is not a race to finish, or a series of fences which enclose more areas than your opponent's fence do. Go players believe that their game is more peaceful and less exciting than chess.

Dr. Fox has been a Go player since 1933. His proficiency is such that he has been awarded membership in the Japanese Go Association. These Degrees are conferred on amateurs by Japanese professionals who base their judgment on both the Japanese pros. Dr. Fox was one of the first Occidentals to receive a Degree.

About 40 Goers from New York and New Jersey are expected at Fine Hall on Saturday.

Golng?

uation of the tuition arrangement with Princeton High School at least until 1970, and zoning to protect Montgomery's natural features, such as wooded areas and streams.

BIRTH LIST

Another Set of Twins Born: Twenty-two children, including 11 boys and another set of twins were born to Princeton mothers in Princeton Hospital last week. The twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stover, 39 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, on March 10.

Parents of boys included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, Clarks Village Road, R.D. No. 1, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Oliver Dogwood Drive, Trenton, both on March 13; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mount Rose, Hope Well, March 14; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, 62 Clearview Avenue, March 15.

Parents of girls included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson, 16 Cranbury Road, Franklin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement, 77 South Main Street, Cranbury, both on March 14; Mr. and Mrs. John Henke, 111 N. Main and Mrs. Edward Kahlhoff, 14 Symmes Court, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Boone, 7 Sturgis Road, Franklin Park, all on March 15; and Mr. and Mrs. James Rupp, 388 North Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sietson, Drakes Corner Road, both on March 18.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith, 75 Crestview Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Children, 402 W. Broad Street, March 18; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna, Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, 53 Jefferson Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Leo Moore Street, all on March 19.

Parents of girls included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson, 16 Cranbury Road, Franklin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement, 77 South Main Street, Cranbury, both on March 14; Mr. and Mrs. John Henke, 111 N. Main and Mrs. Edward Kahlhoff, 14 Symmes Court, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Boone, 7 Sturgis Road, Franklin Park, all on March 15; and Mr. and Mrs. James Rupp, 388 North Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sietson, Drakes Corner Road, both on March 18.

APPLICATIONS OPEN

For Nursery School, The Nassau Co-operative Nursery School is now accepting admission applications for the year 1966-67, for three and four year old boys and girls. Blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Raymond F. Mahr, 76 Cedar Lane, WA 4-2286. Applications will close April 15.

The school, which meets currently at the Jewish Center on Nassau Street, is inter-racial and non-sectarian. Tuition is low in order to make the school available to many children as possible. Mrs. Thomas Caldwell and Mrs. Egon Leobner are the teachers.

**COMMITTEEMAN TO SPEAK
To Women Vets' Study Group.**

Township Committeeman John Mount will speak at a meeting of the Nassau Co. Women Veterans Auxiliary Planning Study Group to be held Monday at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Edwin K. Gatehill, chairman of the group.

John Mount is representative on the Planning Board. Mr. Mount will discuss the Township Master Plan. In May, the Study Group will give its report to the entire membership of the League at the regular meetings.

FASHION SHOW FRIDAY

At Lawrenceville Fire House. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Company will hold a fashion show Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Firehouse on Phillips Avenue.

There will be a \$1 donation for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. Included in the event will be dancing, refreshments and entertainment by the Javelins Brothers. Tickets may be obtained from any auxiliary member or at the door.

WIN CERTIFICATES

In Spelling Test, Ida Boccanfuso, Edna Higgins, and Linda Wyckoff, students at Princeton High School, will be awarded certificates for \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively. An official test, Miss Myrtle Hensor, head of the Business Education Department, has arranged.

PHS is one of 13 schools in the Trenton area participating in the National Office Management As-

—Continued on Page 13

REILLEY'S PRIME MEATS

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Rocky Hill-Blauberry Road

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50 lbs. 69¢

TUNNELL 5-10-5

Fertilizer

50 lbs. \$1.95

Rakes 98¢ up

Zipper Top Rubbish

Burner

Burner \$2.39

ONION SETS

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GROWING PAINS

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The files had A and B, but not C

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With much better space

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CHAS. H. DRAINE COMPANY

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Princeton-Hightstown Rd.

Princeton Junction, N.J.

SW 9-1500

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

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USED CAR NEWS

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Come and see for yourself!!!

We Have 4 Used Station Wagons:

(2) 1958 Plymouths, a 1958 Ford, and a 1956 Dodge
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MOTOR COMPANY

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Street
Princeton
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12
soccer Spelling Program, Miss Hensor is conducting the program at Princeton High.

TOP DOGS WIN

In Training Center's Graduation, Eight dogs won Best-in-class and Intermediate citations at the March graduation exercises held by the Princeton Dog Training Club. The great ceremony was held in the gymnasium at Miss Fine's School.

In the Beginners' Class, the winners were Peter Sparhawk and Labrador Retriever, 104 Butler Avenue; Mrs. John B. Bickell and Pug, 2 Pardee Road; Mrs. Max Pemberton and Dachshund, 217 Mt. Lucas Road; and Miss Marion DePoe, New Brunswick, with Sheltie.

Intermediate winners were Richard Seedecker of Cranbury, with mixed breed; Miss Sally Carter of 58 Main Street, miniature poodle; John Hoyt, 24 Knoll Drive, boxer; and Mrs. W. S. Agar, Mt. Lucas Road, mixed breed.

SPRING DANCE ENJOYED
By 5th Graders. More than 300 eighth graders attended a Spring Dance held Saturday by the eighth grade of the Washington School in the school gymnasium. Rick Hurford's "Swinging Shepherds" provided the music for the occasion which had St. Patrick's Day as its theme.

The dance was made possible through the efforts of the Borough Elementary Schools PTA, Mrs. Jeanne Moore, PTA president, and Mrs. Frank Vomacka, chairman of the PTA dance committee.

GIFTS



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20 Nassau Street

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MRS. RICHARD KUEHNE-MUND
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New York City
Photographers WA 4-3853 after 6 p.m.

Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS

Yates-Moore. Miss Jeanne E. Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yates of Ossining, N.Y., to Dr. William E. Moore, 200 Riverdale Drive, son of Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne W. Moore of Elma, Wash.; March 12; First Presbyterian Church of Ossining.

Allison-Edwards. Miss Andrea Allison of 41 Wiggin Street, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Daniel W. Allison of San Jose, Calif., to Kenneth Edwards, son of 44 Hunt Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Edwards of Dearborn, Mich.; March 5; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Lovell-Rose. Miss Anna Mae Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lovell of Plainsboro, to Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rose of Denver, Colo.; March 20; Elat Memorial Chapel, Elat, Ebolowa, Cameron, Africa.

mittee. Parents who served as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Groo, Mrs. Paul Ramsey and Mrs. Richard Silvia.

HOW TO TEACH CERAMICS

Workshop Planned. As part of its in-service training program for fine arts and industrial arts teachers, the Princeton High School Industrial Arts Department will sponsor a two-day Ceramic Workshop next Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There will be demonstrations of wheel throwing, hand methods of pottery making, glazing, decorating and other ceramic techniques. Teachers will model and decorate clay after watching the demonstrations.

The workshop has been planned by J. Alfred Seitz and Richard H. Wood, industrial arts teachers at the high school. Prospective teachers who will attend in addition to Mr. Seitz and Mr. Wood, are Frank Birch, Wilbur Gayette, Samuel McDowell, Fred Siebel and Donald Thiel.

SIDE HIKE FIVE MILES

In Scouting, Six Troop-foot Scouts of Troop 10 completed a five-mile hike Saturday as part of their advancement toward Second Class Scouts. They travelled a route along Stony Brook and covered the distance in the water tower near Mount Rose.

Those who made the hike were Steven Bussard, Robert Conole, Theodore Gates, Gregory Staats, John Tamm and Paul Wirsig. Thomas Phillips, assistant Scoutmaster, led the hike.

THISTLE LODGE TO MEET

With Honored Guests. Daughters, Thistle Lodge 229, Daughters of Scouting, Hall 223, 1000 Teaspoon Street, Montclair, will preside at their annual meeting Saturday, March 23, at 7 p.m. William Toolie, past chief daughter, will preside.

Mrs. Jean Nimmro, grand deputy and past chief daughter of Lake Creek Lodge 220, Montclair, will be present. Mrs. Charles Cook, past chief daughter, and her committee, are in charge of refreshments.

FILM SCHEDULED

For Senior Girl Scouts. A film on the Girl Scout Round-Up, held in Colorado Springs last July, will be shown Saturday, March 23, at 8 and 8 in Trinity Church parish house. Prospective and present senior scouts and their parents are invited. The film's title is "A Mid-Hill". A West Windsor.

It is suggested that younger intertempete scouts attend the 8:30 showing, and older scouts the 8 o'clock showing. After the meeting, senior scouting information will be given, as well as plans for counselor-in-training courses and the 1962 Round-Up.

All details of your wedding arrangements will be handled by our professional staff. We will plan your entire wedding and reception, arrange for your wedding cake, invitations, flowers, etc. We will also take care of all your bridal portraits and candid camera work. For your first wedding, we will give you a list of your questions and I will be glad to answer them on an individual basis.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

DAVIDSON'S SELL SWIFT PREMIUM MEATS EXCLUSIVELY. Look for the LABEL of QUALITY in EVERY PACKAGE.

Ready-to-Cook

Swift's Premium CHICKEN PARTS

Legs . . .	b. 49c
Breasts . . .	b. 59c
Wings . . .	b. 29c
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Backs & Necks . . .	b. 15c

Swift's Premium SLICED BACON lb. 59c

Swift's Premium, Sliced
Cold Cuts 4 b.-oz. PKGS. \$1
• Pickle • Pimento • Veal
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM

STEAK SALE

Sirloin

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79c

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CUBE OR TOP ROUND STEAK .99c

LINDEN HOUSE

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MAXWELL HOUSE

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PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK BORDEN'S OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS

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OF 10

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FRESH STRINGLESS

GREEN BEANS

lb. 19c

PINEAPPLES

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FANCY RIPE

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Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prices effective Thursday, March 21 through Saturday, March 23, 1960. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member of Twin County Grocers.



HEY, LUCULLUS, SOUP'S ON! Members of the Latin Club at Princeton High School gathered for a Roman banquet Friday. After the feast, there was an entertainment featuring a dance, pantomime and Roman songs and games. Front row, left to right: Virginia Van Kirk, Eileen Hutton and Pamela Hasenahl. Rear, left to right: Robert Stryzansky, Katherine Layton, Martha Craig, Sheila Sands and James Wallace. (TOWN TOPICS photo by Alan Richards)

Betty Kehoe Dance Studios

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

Latin Club Feast

Latin Club Feast. Twenty-five members of Princeton High's Latin Club sat down (no reclining) Friday night to eat the first Roman Banquet ever held at the school. The menu consisted of "commisato" (mixed fruit juices), roast chicken, fish and other foods used by the Romans. Gloria R. I. and a committee planned and prepared the food.

Lynn Hally and Eileen Hutton entertained the Romans with a dance and Katherine Layton and Thomas Craig did pantomime. Virginia Van Kirk was program chairman.

Invitations from a committee headed by Carol Van Doren were in the form of a scroll. Martha Craig did the decorations and Robert Stryzansky Club Council president was master of ceremonies. Guests were Miss Florence Burke, Miss Ruth Steinley and Mrs. Alan W. Richards, head of the Latin department. Mr. Sigurdson, president of the club, was the Latin deity.

On April 2, members of the club will travel to Montclair to join other Latin clubs for the annual state convention of the New Jersey Junior Classical League.

RED CROSS ON CALL HERE

Maintain Local Programs. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is currently conducting its annual campaign for membership and donations, maintains regular programs here all year round. Donations to the present day \$1000 help support these local programs as well as helping in National and International Red Cross work such as sick and emergency relief, as well as in Agadir, Morocco, and to families marooned this month in the snowbound areas of North Carolina and Kentucky.

Local services include the Blood Donor Program, which supplies free blood for patients in Princeton hospitals, and the Gray Lady Service, at the New Jersey Psychiatric Institute. The Motor Service provides needed transportation, taking a child afflicted with cerebral palsy to Trenton for treatment; for instance, or taking a polio victim to the clinic in New Brunswick.

General chairman of the Princeton campaign is Gerald S. Banks. More than 80 volunteers are currently canvassing their neighborhoods for donations to the drive, while local businesses are also being canvassed by members of the business division, under the chairmanship of Harry A. Fure, 2nd.

Mr. Fure is president of the Fure Hardware Co. and has long been active in civic affairs in Princeton. "All of us need to work for the success of the Red Cross campaign," he said. "It is imperative that the Red Cross be able to continue its vital services in the Princeton area as well as in every other part of the world.

Continued on Page 17

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 15

Question — Mr. Donald, Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, policeman: It's been my experience in my travels that there are many families where both parents have low I.Q.s yet they'll have very intelligent children. Is my mind bid a child to be adopted on the basis of intelligence as it would be later in life if born with a high I.Q. away from his parents who may not be as gifted.

Answer — Mrs. Mabel Reeves, 120 John Street, Director of Family Service Agency of Princeton: Intelligence should be taken into consideration when adopting a child, of course, but if there is a choice between warm and loving parents who can give a child security and parents of intelligence who don't care about the child, then I would prefer the former.

Edward Sayre, Livengood, mechanical engineer: I really don't think it matters an awful lot. After all, a child doesn't have a choice as to the amount of intelligence his parents have. I think it should be based on criteria for adoption at all. Seems to me, the criteria ought to be the desire to want the child and the ability and willingness to take care of it.

Mrs. Phoebe Wang, 95 Mason Drive, can winterize your windows to match the intelligence of the child with that of the parents at the time of adoption but it would be wrong to take a child from a home in which it has found love and security. Also if a child is placed in a home whose parents have a high I.Q.s but are not interested in him, the child may develop emotional problems and fail to expand his abilities to the fullest. Nor is it true that a child's I.Q. will always remain on the same level.

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246 NASSAU STREET

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SIXTH ANNUAL SPRING RUG CLEANING SALE

20% OFF

All Rug Cleaning Until Easter

START YOUR SPRING CLEANING EARLY!

The only modern facilities and over thirty years' experience in Princeton are combined to give you prompt efficient service at a new low in rug cleaning prices. Repair and storage facilities are at your disposal. On-location cleaning of rugs and upholstery is the finest available. Free pick-up and delivery.

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Also, FRI. EVES. 5 to 7



SING ALONG WITH ME! An accordion is a fascinating instrument to children and the boys and girls who are lucky enough to attend birthday parties given by Stephanie Judson always enjoy looking at Stephanie play. Pictured here are some of the girls at the party: Robbie Holt, Stephanie, Natalie Huston, "birthday girl," and this particular group, and Bellinda Donner. (Staff Photo.)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16

In order to insure this, we must make every effort to see that our campaign goal is reached."

PARTY GIRL

An Entertaining Teen-Ager. Nothing is more likely to send a mother into shock than the prospect of entertaining 15 eight-year-olds for a period of hours at a birthday party. Or ten four-year-olds. Or six six-year-olds, for that matter. Age and number are irrelevant; the prospect is theunnerwing thing.

A quiet, well-mannered eighth-grader named Stephanie Judson has begun to carry a career for herself as a party entertainer at these birthday parties. More than that, she will practically run the whole party, leaving mother free for more important jobs, like frosting the cake and defrosting the ice-cream.

Using as her principal weapon an accordion which is full of very loud chords, Stephanie prods the children into singing old familiar ones, some new ones which she has invented or adapted herself.

"In the Faceless Teacher" is one of her favorites. The boys and girls draw big faces of Teacher with crayons and then cut them out. "It's" is blindfolded and proceeds across the manner of "Pinocchio."

Sticking pins in Teacher is such fun that the party may get to the brink of chaos. It is here that the

accordion comes in. With a few bright chords, Stephanie brings the group to silence — more or less — and then, in her soft voice, asks them to sit around her and choose a song to sing.

"Squeeze Box" by Ear. Stephanie plays by ear and she often asks the children to sing along for "Little White Duck," "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and so on. She says the results sometimes, but a teacher is not quite assertive enough for a large group of children, she has found.

"It's fun to play the accordion," Stephanie says. "Because children are so fascinated by it. They love to watch me squeeze and play."

The accordion and the recorder are the instruments most adaptable lead to musical games like "Musical Chairs" or "Musical Rug." (If you're caught on the seatless rug, you're OUT) or to a spirited parade into the refreshment table.

And if the children are unruly? "When they seem to be getting out of hand, I just say, 'I just say.' 'Come on and help me set this up, will you?' Then I ask them to help me distribute the crayons so we can draw Teacher, or something."

Her fee is about \$3 a party,

"depending." She may be reached at WA 4-5899.

POSTMASTER EXAM SET For Lawrenceville. Applications for the postmaster of Lawrenceville will be accepted until Tuesday, April 12, it has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The position carries a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Applicants must have lived within the Lawrenceville delivery area for at least a year and must have at least two years experience in business management or manage the postal business efficiently supervise employees. They must be over 18 years of age.

All applicants will be required to take a written test and those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of the test, their experience, and their fitness for the job. Applications and further information may be obtained at the Lawrenceville Post Office.

MORGAN NAMED OFFICER

Of Marquand Park Foundation. Arthur P. Morgan of 18 Elkhorn Road, a vice president of the Empire Trust Company, New York, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Marquand Park Foundation. He succeeds the late Oliver Spaulding.

Other officers and directors of the foundation are Mrs. Mabel Peck, of Millburn, president; Edmund S. DeLong, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Delaney, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Harold K. Hochchild and Richard W. Colman.

Reservations are now being accepted for use of Marquand Park facilities for Singing and Square Dances. They should be made through Mrs. Anna Halpern, secretary, Borough Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Reservations may include use of the park grounds and various facilities. Among those using the park last year were various church and school groups, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the YMCA Midget Baseball League. Marquand Park, which is located at the corner of Stockton Street and Lower Marlboro, was a gift to the Borough by the Marquand Park Foundation, a tax-deductible organization created to assist the Borough in planning and improving the park. No regular fund appeals are made.

Continued on Page 18

BROPHY'S
FINE SHOES
Palmer Square

Look How Our Baby's Grown!

It's just one year—March 24, 1959—since the West Windsor branch of The Thorne Pharmacy opened its doors at Princeton Junction. Thanks to YOU, it's been a wonderful year!



Your loyalty and steady patronage . . . your appreciation of what we have tried to do . . . your helpful suggestions as to how we can best serve you have all made this a wonderful 12 months in our new location! Just a part of the proof of how we've grown is the fact that we now need two registered pharmacists to fill your prescription needs—

Our heartfelt thanks for all you have done!

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YWCA SPRING COURSES

Registration now being taken

THEATRE WORKSHOP, 5th and 6th grades, Fridays, 3:30-12 week course, starting March 25.

CHILDS CREATIVITY, THEATRE, 1st and 2nd grades, Mondays, 3rd and 4th grades, Tuesdays, 3:30, 10 weeks. \$14 and \$16

ARTS & CRAFTS, 1st - 4th grades, Thursdays, 3:30, 10 weeks. \$8

WEE GIRL CLUB, 1st - 3rd grades, Saturdays, 9:30, 10 weeks

SWIMMING, beginners, 6 - 7 years, Mondays, 3:15-4:15, 10 weeks, limit 15. \$12.50

SWIMMING, Mother - Toddler, Tuesdays, 10:30 - 11:20, 10 weeks. \$15

SWIMMING, BEGINNERS, 8 years up, Wednesdays, 3:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

SWIMMING, Intermediate, pass test, 8 years up, Wednesdays, 4:15-5:15, 10 weeks. \$12.50

SWIMMING, swim class, passed Intermediate Red Cross Test, 8 years up, Wednesdays, 4:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

KINDERGARTEN A. M. Swim Class, 45 min. limit 10, Thursday, 10:00, 10 weeks. \$12.50

RED CROSS JR. LIFESAVER CLASS, pass Red Cross Test of 10 years up, Wednesdays, 3:30, 10 weeks. Dip Ticket \$12.50

FRENCH, Advanced, Thursdays, 11 - 12, 10 weeks. \$12.50

BASIC RUSSIAN, beginners, Wednesdays, 8:00, 10 weeks. \$12.50

BASIC RUSSIAN, advanced, Wednesday, 9:00, 10 weeks. \$12.50

NURSERY PROGRAM, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 9:30-10:30, \$3 per child, \$1 each additional child

MODERN DANCE, 5 - 6 years, limit 12, Wednesdays, 3:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

MODERN DANCE, 6 - 7 years, limit 12, Thursdays, 3:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

MODERN DANCE, 7 - 8 years, limit 12, Wednesday, 3:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

MODERN DANCE, 8 - 10 years, limit 12, Thursdays, 1:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

CHILDREN'S TENNIS, 10 yrs. up, limit 6, Tuesdays, 3:30, 10 weeks

ADULT PROGRAM

ART, Mondays, 10-12, 10 weeks. \$12.50

ART, Tuesdays, 9:30 - 11:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

SEWING, Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

GUITAR, advanced, Tuesdays, 8:00, 10 weeks. \$12.50

FRENCH, Beginning, Thursdays, 9 - 10, 10 weeks. \$12.50

FRENCH, Intermediate, Thursdays, 10 - 11, 10 weeks. \$12.50

SLIM-SWIM, 1 hour each evening and swim, Wednesdays or Fridays, 9:30, Thursdays, 8:00, 10 weeks. \$24

MODERN DANCE, Adults, Tuesdays, 9:30 - 10:30, \$15

BALLROOM DANCING, fee per couple, Tuesdays, 8:00-9:00, 10 weeks. \$15

TENNIS, Adult, new beginners, limit 6, Tuesdays, 9:30, 10 weeks. \$12.50

TENNIS, adults, intermediate, limit 6, Tuesdays, 10:30, 10 weeks. \$15

TENNIS, adults, intermediate, 4, Fridays, 10:30, 10 weeks. \$15

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Princeton, N. J.



FROM PRINTED WORD TO RECORDED VOICE: Mrs. Ralph Rottem, chairman of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, discusses books requested by blind students with Mrs. George E. Blodgett, a volunteer worker. This is one of the latest sections in the country in number of books processed. Story, this page. (A. Richards Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

but anyone wishing to aid in the work is asked to send contributions to the Marquand Park Foundation in care of the Princeton Bank & Trust Co.

READERS' REPORT

On April 1st the Princeton Mutual administration seems to be the common experience of both reader and student as they benefit by the work of Recording for the Blind, the national organization of which the Princeton unit is one of the busiest. It is apparent in talking with the volunteers who record the books and the blind students who hear them that this is very much a two-way affair.

A Princeton chemist, a valuable reader in the physical sciences, "never fails to learn something," he is grateful to have the opportunity to read part of Einstein. And from a blind student, "I cannot really estimate the value your records have been. I have spent hundreds of hours listening to books recorded for me."

It is the communication with an individual which appeals to most readers, who often shut themselves into the recording booth, suspend the microphone around their neck, set the timer and open a book which a student may want to continue his academic work.

The Princeton Unit has some 200 readers able to handle college material, general and technical, while most of the students have a clear, acute and interesting voice. On a typical day at the office at 100 Stockton Street, all four booths are almost constantly in use. Readers' approach to the job vary.

"Spiritual Income" Realized William Furman, an insurance executive, keeps an early morning date to go to the 100 Stock Market, which happens to be "home-work for him in a business course. But beyond this practical advantage Mr. Furman derives "spiritual income" from a worthwhile use of extra time.

Princeton rates first nationally in "quality of readers," and second only to New York in quantity of production among all 14 units across the country. After little more than a year of operation under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Rottem, the Princeton recorded SI books total requested by students, supplementary reading books for the national library and a special program for younger students for the state of Connecticut.

Books are received from the organization headquarters, recorded, tape and sent back to New York for embossing on discs. Ultimately, one copy is deposited at the Princeton Public Library for circulation here.

Many students are accompanied by a brief biographical note about the student requesting them: teachers, graduate students, professional people. A Texas student expressed his

thanks for nearly 50 books in two years which enabled him to carry on his studies. There is no charge to students and all funds for the Princeton office are contributed locally.

Concentration Is Vital. Every book represents the combined work of volunteer voice staff and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, who fills both categories, says

—Continued on Page 19

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Report from THE MAYOR

A Special Meeting. There will be a special meeting of Borough Council on Monday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The session—fourth for the Council during the month of March—is to consider a motion of Mayor Lester, charging of an alleged violation of alcoholic beverage control regulations by one of the local licensees.

In a particularly busy month for Council and its committees, the meeting schedule had already included the four-hour session on March 8, a meeting of March 12 to adopt a resolution on public housing sites, and the meeting on Tuesday of this week with three hearings on finance committee matters.

The Acting Mayor. The special hearing on Monday will find Councilman Richard A. Lester presiding as "Acting Mayor." On Saturday, he is playing host to Washington, D.C., as a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Under Title 10 of the New Jersey Revised Statutes, the Mayor must notify the President of the Council whenever he intends to leave Princeton for more than 72 hours. The council president then becomes acting mayor during the absence of the mayor.

In this instance, the mayor will be in Washington so as to be on Wednesday evening to fulfill previous commitments and to participate on Thursday evening with our planning board and members of Council in a demonstration at the David Sarnoff Laboratory. That program is designed to show how Princeton officials work together to be a consultant in reaching basic decisions affecting our town's future. The occasion is the spring meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Official Planning Boards in the central Jersey area.

Unrehearsed. The visiting "planners" from other towns may not be aware of the fact that on our part the Princeton board will be unrehearsed. We will not be dealing with artificial problems just to exhibit the exchange of views with our consultant, Dodd McHugh. Our part in the meeting will be "real."

The Alcohol Factor. Last Tues-

day's statewide traffic safety conference was devoted to a serious discussion of the alcohol factor in traffic accidents. Reporting on research carried on by the State of Maryland, a Johns Hopkins physician said that in a large percentage of fatal accidents in which the victims—either drivers or pedestrians—had high alcohol content in their blood after the accident.

The National Safety Council reported about 30 percent of all fatal accidents involve drinking drivers. Middlesex County Medical Examiner, Dr. William C. Wilentz, has been studying this problem for 25 years. The doctor said that the alcohol factor has been present in 50 percent of the autopsies made of traffic victims in that county.

Open House. Schedule the regular weekly "Take Cover, Mr. Mayor" sessions will be held on Thursday, March 24, and on Friday, April 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is necessary for these informal meetings.

Among last week's questions: How much of the 1960 borough budget is derived from revenue? Answer: The local tax (municipal or county) for municipal purposes, including the reserve for unanticipated taxes, is \$136,509. This is 48 percent of the \$1,006,292 of revenues anticipated for the 1960 Borough budget.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

that the reading "is hard work. If I don't concentrate on what I'm reading, the listener can't either." The graduate student, John Driscoll, comes upon the same reform of teaching. He places verbal footnotes for the chemistry texts he reads, specially noting terms he himself had found difficult. He cites as an example students by others who have trained themselves to scan a page of print having to revert to reading every word. A missed preposition can make a difference.

Businessmen, teachers, com-
puter among the Princeton readers work in the evening. There has been a "swing shift" instituted which keeps the recording booths open from 9 in the morning to 10:30 at night. Douglas MacNamee, one of the evening readers, explains this enthusiasm: "You can always be sure that the person you're reading to is listening very intently and eagerly. You can imagine the tremendous concentration, as well as effort, he must have to have reached college. With such an attentive audience, you can't help but feel it's a privilege to be the person he's listening to."

SIGNALS TO BE TESTED

In CD Drill Saturday, one of the main objects of the statewide Civil Defense and Disaster Control exercise will be held this Saturday with tests of the alarm and warning sirens used in the exercise. Everyone will be required to take shelter at the sound of the "Take Cover" signal at 10:30 a.m. The "All Clear" will follow at 10:45 a.m.

Past exercises have indicated that warning sirens are not always heard in all sections of the Princeton area. Those who do not hear the signal at 10:30 a.m. or who have difficulty hearing it, are asked to call the Disaster Control Center at Walnut 4-4369.

The signals are as follows:

1. The "Alert" signal, to be sounded at 9:30 a.m., is a long, steady blast on the siren of three minutes duration. Its purpose is to alert the public to the possibility that a disaster may be headed our way.

2. The "Take Cover" signal, to be sounded at 10:30 a.m., is a long wailing or fluctuating blast of three minutes duration on the siren. This signal indicates that the disaster is imminent and all persons will proceed to assigned shelters.

3. The "All Clear" signal, to be sounded at 10:45 a.m., is a repeat of the "Alert" signal—a steady three-minute blast on the sirens.

This signal indicates that all danger has passed and normal routine may be followed.

Memorizing Signals Urged. The Princeton Joint Disaster Control Committee urges that everyone memorize these signals as not to confuse them with the fire alarm siren. The fire alarm is a wailing or fluctuating blast on the siren. It is only one minute duration.

On the sounding of the "Take Cover" signal at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday, the Police and Reserve Corps will be available to assist and all people to seek shelter. It is a misdemeanor within the meaning of the State Disaster Conduct code for persons not to comply with their instructions.

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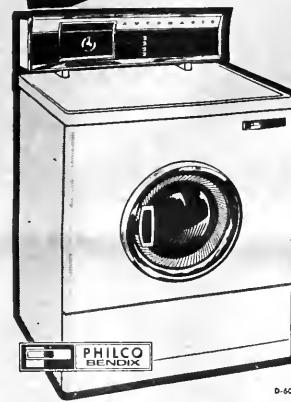


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MAILBOX

School Crossing Poorly Guarded
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday morning, March 1, while taking the children to school (at 8:20 a.m.) we never stopped at the red light at Nassau Street and Washington Road. A car with a Pennsylvania License plate came down Nassau Street and blithely went through the red light.

There were children walking, on their way to school, the school guard was on hand, but this made no difference to one car driver. A car with a yellow light just turning red. It was a red light. When the light turned green for us, he was too far on his way to report to the policeman on duty at Moore and Nassau Streets.

Twice since that date I have seen cars go through red lights on Nassau Street, on two occasions, at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, and the most recent at Harrison Street and Nassau. In each instance they have been caught in a hurry, but still a car or dozen Nassau Street, and in each instance accidents have been prevented because of the alertness of oncoming traffic.

But who are our policemen? Surely no meter goes by without the owner's car being ticketed. Are the meters more important than human life?

Is there a shortage of police officers to patrol these vital areas? If so, surely a tax increase is in order. We must all pay our taxes to the Police Department.

Over the past three years I have had occasion to drive past the Wiggins-Moore Street intersection several times. I have stopped from school, and there have been several times when the officer had not yet reported to duty, or

had left his post early (before 1 o'clock).

On Wednesday afternoon (March 16) there was no policeman on duty at Moore Street and Wiggins Street. I therefore decided to cross at the afternoon dismissal time. Some waited for him to arrive, unfortunately others were in too great a hurry to reach home and crossed without him.

Again on Thursday (March 17) the policeman had not arrived for the lunch time dismissal, and several small children had crossed by themselves and proceeded on down Nassau toward Witherston Street.

Human life, especially that of a young child, is very precious. We should be proud to be in its public school system, but isn't it time to also concern ourselves with the more practical aspects of life? The traffic accident rate is high, and the year leaves little to boast of.

Please let's have our policemen on duty at the school crossings when they are needed, and adequate traffic supervision at all times.

ELIZABETH TAMBLYN
(Mrs. Russell Tamblyn)
Mercer Street.

Help Negroes in South.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently in the south there have been renewed clashes between Negroes and white students who have attempted to obtain, in a peaceful, dignified manner, service on an equal basis with other customers at lunch counters. Many of these students have been harassed and denied this right. Many of these students have been mistreated and imprisoned.

The Princeton Church Youth Council, representing the youth of the majority of religious organizations in Princeton, sympathize with the southern negro students and support them in their efforts to eliminate racial discrimination. This council itself is an interracial group. The denial of rights to students in other parts of the United States is a matter of concern to all of us.

We believe that one way this concern can be expressed is to help meet the need of these students to defend themselves in court. We ask everyone to join with us in this effort.

Please send all contributions to Fr. Miller, Princeton Church Youth Council Treasurer, 116 Willow Road, Princeton. Checks may

be made payable to the W.A.C.P. Defense Fund.
PRINCETON CHURCH
YOUTH COUNCIL

Hearstville Thanks.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It would be utterly impossible for me to try to tell my wonderful friends just how much their love and warm friendliness has meant to me in these days of indistinguishable day and night.

My thanks and well wishes have brought me a sense of peace and deep comfort. Until I can thank them in person, God bless each and every one.

MARGHERITA CONDELL

112 Alexander Street

Rank Criminals by Ability.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The question raised concerning an Einstein and murder leads to an interesting conjecture.

Perhaps we should arrange a battery of tests for our rapists, kidnappers, etc. They could be placed in "ability groups" for trial purposes.

Let the punishment fit the IQ, so to speak.

JOHN J. MCKENNA JR.

12 Randall Road.

Who Has the Right to Kill?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To read your March 10 Question of the Week on capital punishment was a disconcerting experience. I have always understood the moral difference between those who kill for revenge and those who kill for gain or lust, etc. What is the difference between a communist who kills for revenge and an individual who kills for revenge?

If we do not apply moral standards to the people in our state, while throughout the state, then apparently the state can do anything: drop A-bombs indiscriminately on civilians, butcher Jews in concentration camps, etc. If we hold the actions of the state up to some moral standard, can that standard be any different from the one which we apply to ourselves?

For those proponents of capital punishment who do not favor the execution of the guilty but of those appear to feel that capital punishment can be justified by its deterrent aspect.

Capital punishment is supposed to deter homicide, why do we practice it so rarely in homicide cases (about one out of 20 times; even less with regard to crime such as rape)? Is killing anything more than a random outburst of rage against occasional crimes, which are selected for this treatment with complete inconsistency?

I leave with the consciences of TOWN TOPICS readers the fact that about two-thirds of every three persons executed in the United States is a Negro, although the percentage of capital crimes committed by Negroes is much less than that.

Finally, how do the proponents of capital punishment feel about the man who factually has a certain number of dead subjects but the death penalty have been innocent of the crimes for which they were executed? If the taking of an innocent life is not murder, I do not know what else we can call it.

PHILIP GREEN

26 Nassau Street.

Positive Proof Locking.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Americans are always looking for a panacea for everything. Here in Princeton we are about —Continued on Page 22

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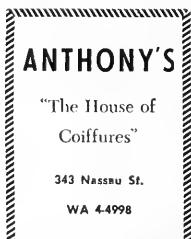
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PEOPLE In / The News

Frank T. Gorman, Jr., 24 Southern Way, has accepted a position as teaching assistant in romance languages at the College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University. A 1943 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Gorman taught French at Princeton Country Day School for four years and has been given leave of absence and has been there to study and teach at Rutgers.

George H. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of 852 Mercer Road, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, the national scholastic honor society for engineers. He is a fourth-year student of electrical engineering at Ohio State University.

Miss Barbara Quarles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Quarles, 69 Nassau St., has been elected to the Phi Mu sorority at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. This is Miss Quarles' first year at Randolph-Macon.

Major Arthur J. Pollon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollon of 113 Cleveland Lane, has arrived at Cornell University to begin a year of duty with the Third Marine Division. Major Pollon's wife, the former Miss Natalie J. Tisdale of Wilmington, Del., accompanied him.

Edward R. Rey of 40 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has been elected vice-president of the Somerset County Democratic Club.

Named to the Dean's "A" Honor List for scholastic achievement in the current academic year at Bucknell University is Victor P. Rosner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto D. Rosner of 101 Nassau St., graduate of the Peddie School. Mr. Rosner is studying for the degree of bachelor of science in business administration.

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Thomas J. Blaydeburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Blaydeburgh, 75 Moran Avenue, has been chosen to be a member of the crew company at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. He was also named the recruit drill team captain, his period of recruit training a graduate of Trenton Catholic High School. He is attending electrical school at the Great Lakes center.

Nancy L. Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Dyer of 153 Jefferson Road, has pledged membership to the Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Michigan.

Philip D. North, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight O. North of 80 Randolph Road, has earned freshman membership to the Sigma Chi College, Brunswick, Me. Mr. North will receive his numerals at the school's annual Winter Sports Athletic Awards banquet.

Elected liberian of Theta Chi fraternity at Rutgers University was Thomas Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer, 11 E. Franklin Street. Elected to the same fraternity was Lee E. Edwards of Plainsboro. Both juniors and graduates of Princeton High School, Mr. Spencer is majoring in electrical engineering and Mr. Edwards in marine science.

Awarded first prize in the J. Walter Receiver Speaking Contest at Peddie School was David W. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowman, 91 Hun Road. A senior, Mr. Bowman wrote and delivered his speech on the topic "The Unwary Age" for the contest which he held annually since 1891.

Miss Cynthia Wainrieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Weinrich of 5 Evelyn Place, a junior at Miss Fine's School, represented the school recently in the 22nd annual Contest in Poetry Reading at Poetry at Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Weinrich read three poems of Robert Frost's.

Mrs. Marcia C. Farley, Acting Health Officer of Princeton Township, will attend the 49th annual meeting of the National Medical Health Officials to be held in Trenton on March 24-26. The purpose of the conference is to keep health officials abreast of the latest developments in their field.

Keynote speaker at a two-day Arts Festival held at Barnard College was Roger Sessions, 70 Algonquin Road. William Schaefer Conant professor of music at Princeton University. A composer, music educator, and author, Mr. Sessions discussed, "What It Is to Be an Artist."

Currently on view at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, are the photographs of Davis 240 Nassau Street, and Miss Naomi Savage of Drake's Corner Road. The photographs are part of an exhibition demonstrating a new technique in commercial photography entitled, "The Sense of Abstraction." Mr. Davis is a grad-

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CONCLUDES THIRTY-WEEK COURSE — 2nd Lt. Frank J. Breth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Breth of 282 Western Way, has completed the 30-week officer basic course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Lt. Breth is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

use of Princeton University and Miss Savage of Bennington College.

Appointed as a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Department of State was Sandra A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of 438 Nassau Street. A 1957 graduate of Middlebury College, she will spend the next six months here at the University of Helsinki in Finland under a Fulbright fellowship. She is now attending the Foreign Service Institute in Washington as part of a three-month orientation period.

Student from New Jersey who are receiving scholarships this year at the University College include Gilbert R. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan of Rosedale Road, and David R. Ebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ebel of King George Road, Pennington.

Among the players who were awarded varsity letters in squash at Trinity College, Winterport, Maine, held recently at the Hartford, Connecticut institution was Frank B. Hubby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubby of 85 Westcott Road.

—Continued on Page 22

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Mailbox

Continued from Page 20

to join the headlines rush to fluoridate our public water supply. We have been told that the American Medical Association, our public health department, and the dental association are for it. The AMA, etc., have made mistakes before. At any rate, we don't know how they arrived at their conclusions in this case.

Many people say a little bit of fluorous substance in our water won't hurt us. There is also a little bit of "fluoride" in almost every day food. Recall the incident, not too long ago, in which a few deaths resulted from a large amount of fluoride preventative was put on fish fillets. "The Poisons in Your Food," published by Simon and Schuster in 1958, is a good book by a newspaper man who studied this subject for three years with the encouragement and assistance of top medical research doctors. He hunkers the alleged harmlessness of eating small amounts of poison.

If we had possessed the tooth decay in children would be eliminated, perhaps fluoridation could be sanctioned, even though this would not benefit adults even minutely. There exists no convincing evidence that it all will be eliminated. Proponents of fluoridation claim that tooth decay will be reduced, not eliminated.

It is well known that the tooth decay in children could be eliminated, perhaps fluoridation could be sanctioned, even though this would not benefit adults even minutely. There exists no convincing evidence that it all will be eliminated. Proponents of fluoridation claim that tooth decay will be reduced, not eliminated.

(Mrs.) ISABELLA NOWLIN
52 Shady Brook Lane

People In The News

Continued from Page 20

Mrs. George F. Thomas of 21 Elm Road attended, as a representative of the Princeton-Trenton Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club, a dinner held in honor of college president Dr. Robert G. Getchell. The dinner, which drew approximately 1200 alumnae and friends, was held in East Orange.

Harold Gulkien of 12 Alken Avenue and John S. Rudd of 91 Mercer Street, fathers of Katherine Gulkien and Eugene Rudd who were recently married at College, were guests of their daughters and the College at the annual Junior Father's Day event held March 12. The day-long program is designed to acquaint fathers with various aspects of student life at Radcliffe.

"Contemporary Marxist Theory" was the title of a lecture given recently by Prof. William Elstein of 120 Fitz-Randolph Road, nationally-known political scientist. While at Washington, Prof. Elstein's lecture was one of a continuing series sponsored by the School of Social Sciences at San Diego State College. Dr. Elstein's lecture was one of a continuing series sponsored by the School of Social Sciences at San Diego State.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified ads in the *Topics* is 20. Last proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or letter to the Post Office on Nassau Street by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

OYSTERS

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It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

and liquors are displayed in a honeycomb, lit from below to enhance the shopper who wants to celebrate. This is a spacious new store, with its muted lights, its mirrors and its plants, is a pleasant place to shop. The store is open until 10 o'clock at night, and delivery is available. Delivery is made until 7 p.m. each night. There is free parking in front of the store. Telephone 9-0520.

Mr. A. and Mrs. M. Or, Bill and Vera. They've brought their newest collections to Mary Chapin, 217 Nassau, for your spring shopping.

Vera Maxwell has designed a set of interchangeable parts for your spring wardrobe. There's a cream silk sleeveless jacket with wide lapels, in shades of grey. The skirt is a sheath of fine pleats, and above it is a surprise jacket blouse, which covers you up for town. Next is a sheath gown with a sheath jumper and jacket. And you wear that silk print surprise jacket under it as a blouse. Over it goes a stub of a grey flannel jacket with squared-off collar and three-quarter sleeves.

Part three is a pale-grey oatmeal skirt, straight as a pencil, with a wide belt. The jacket is a sensible coat whose reverse is the same grey flannel as the sheath-jumper and jacket mentioned above, so now you're back where we started. You can even wear all these things at once, probably.

She's done the same thing with a charcoal grey coat and straight skirt, and a dress and caprice of rayon, striped with various greys.

Bill Atkinson calls his collection "Hawaiian". And he combines blues, beige and wood green in a quiet, almost classic grouping. Green twill shorts and deeply pleated skirt go with a green gingham sisal shirt and a collarless green twill coat whose

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skirt is lined with the gingham.

A color called "dogwood," which is a pale creamy beige, has been used for a denim bathing suit sashed with that green gingham. The color "dogwood" is a good name for a striped skirt and a shirt dress belted with a lovely print of blue corn flowers. The cornflower print has been used for a jacket and for a blazer lined throughout with the same print. The blues and purples in this print are as evocative of spring as anything we've seen in some time.

This last green joins up in a corduroy cheongsam made to be worn in a spring shower. It has the gingham check for a lining. "Dogwood" makes a man's denim shirt with a big pocket.

Robins egg blue or dogwood denim is the fabric for a bird print made up of bird drawings and little "balloons" in which various birds are described in fastened printing. The style, however, is modern, and the print is used in a sleeveless dress which is anything but quaint.

Vera and Bill aside, you'll want to look at Mary Chapin's suede jacket with wide lapels, represented in any of a dozen colors and priced at \$30.95. Wear it tucked in or flapping in the breeze. It's an investment in chic.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

CHAMBER HAS SECRETARY

Miss Miers Named. Miss Beatrice H. Miers, 131 Bayard Lane, has been named the new Executive Secretary of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made this week by Ralph McAndrew, president of the chamber, who will remain, executive consultant.

Miss Miers has been with the Institute for International Social Research since its inception, and is a director. She was a member of the organizing group of the Princeton Community Homemakers Service, and served as secretary of the organization. She was assistant secretary of the Princeton United Community Fund from 1958 until this year.

MCANDREW APPOINTED

By Black, Little & Co., John F. McAndrew of 235 Edgewater Road has been appointed vice president of Black, Little & Co., Inc., Newark advertising firm. He succeeds Charles E. Clegg, the agency's newly-named Princeton offices at 245 Nassau Street.

Mr. McAndrew was formerly associate director of marketing services for McCann-Erickson, Inc. He previously served as an account executive with Cunningham and Walsh, Inc., and as general sales manager of Castleton Chain, Inc.

BOWERS WINS CONTRACT

To Build Research Center. The architectural firm of Fulmer and Bowers, 341 Nassau Street, has been chosen by Crucible Steel to design the company's new Technology Research Center in Pittsburgh. Scheduled for completion in 1961, it will cost about \$3,000,000.

The program calls for construction of 125,000 square feet in a laboratory-office building and pilot shop located on a cleared site south of Pittsburgh. The center will be used for metallurgical research with special emphasis on work with exotic metals for rocket propellants.

In the Princeton area, Fulmer and Bowers has been responsible for architectural work on Littlebrook School, Opinion Research offices, and the Chateau, a large dormitory. Columbian Carbon Company's research laboratory and the Tile Council of America Research Center.

DRAINE IN NEW LOCATION

At 10 Nassau, Charles H. Draine Company, Real Estate and Insurance office, has moved to new quarters in the building at 10 Nassau Street. The offices, which are opposite University Place, will house the company's expanded activities in the field of real estate.

Mr. Draine has announced the appointment of Guy Beninger, Jr., as sales manager of the firm's real estate division. Mr. Draine will continue his own activities in both the real estate and insurance fields.

SHEPHERD JOINS ORC

As Marketing Director, Appointment of John E. Shepherd to the

new position of director of marketing at Opinion Research Corporation has been announced by Joseph C. Bevis, ORC chairman. Mr. Bevis said that Mr. Shepherd's appointment reflects a significant expansion in the company's marketing and market research services.

Mr. Shepherd's responsibilities will include development of long-range market strategy plans, industry-wide marketing studies, new product evaluation studies of market potential, consumer and sales decline and growth, retail outlet appraisal and distribution flow studies. He will also assess ORC studies in other areas in light of their marketing implications.

Prior to joining ORC, Mr. Shepherd was senior vice president and director of marketing for the New York advertising agency of Fletcher Richards, Calkins & Holman. He was previously director of research for Esquire, Connet and American Arts. He is a former president of the New York chapter of the American Marketing Association. He lives in Chatham, N.J.

REALTOR TO RETIRE

Mrs. Frances R. Norton, realtor, 10 Nassau Street, has announced her retirement as of April 1.

The Victoria Flattery Realtor firm will absorb her business and will add her staff of six realtors and sales representatives to its own. Mrs. Flattery's office is located in the red building on State Highway 206 near the Belle Mead railroad station which Mrs. Norton first occupied when she entered the field ten years ago.

Mrs. Norton has concentrated on colonial homes, farms, estates and other older homes in the western areas of Mercer and Hunterdon counties. In recent years, she has been considered a specialist in this line.

Her retirement gave her reason a desire to spend more leisure time with her husband, George W. Norton. Mr. Norton is also a realtor.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

On Bank Women's Association. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Schiver, trust officer of the First National Bank of Princeton, was among those attending the annual meeting of the Atlantic Division of the National Association of Bank Women, held this Wednesday at the Hotel Delmonico, New York.

Chief topic of discussion at the meeting was the function of the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with present-day monetary problems. Main speaker was Carroll C. Patterson, SEC Commissioner.

RAJCHMAN WINS PRIZE

From RCA. Dr. Jan A. Rajchman, 268 Edgewater Road, has received the 1960 Lt. William L. Memmert Prize of the Institute of Radio Engineers for his work on magnetic devices for information processing. The award is made annually to a member of the IRE for important contributions to radio technology.

An Associate Laboratory Director of RCA Laboratories, he joined in 1935 as a research engineer. At present, he is head of a group which is working on the development of ultrahigh-speed computing techniques. The object of the work is to develop computers which can operate a thousand times faster than those in use today.

Dr. Rajchman, who is the third to receive the IRE technical staff have recently been named Fellows of the IRE. They are Dr. Harwick Johnson, 84 Roper Road; Dr. Alfred H. Smith, 72 Nassau Street; Dr. William T. Smith, 426 Riverside Drive; and Dr. William M. Webster, Jr., 13 Morven Place.

NAMED CHIEF ENGINEER

Of ROA Division. Edward O. Johnson of 231 Snowden Lane has been appointed Chief Engineer of the RCA Semiconductor and Materials Division. Mr. Johnson had previously been Manager, Advanced Development, for the same division.

Born in Hartford, Conn., Mr. Johnson has a degree in electrical engineering from Pratt Institute and has taken graduate studies at Princeton University and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. During World War II, while in the Navy, he developed a new type of test equipment for rapid flight deck tests of communications equipment in fighter planes.

Mr. Johnson, who has received



HEADS NEW OFFICE: John F. McAndrew of 235 Edgewater Road has been named vice president of Black, Little & Co., Inc., in charge of the advertising agency's newly-opened offices at 245 Nassau Street.

two achievement awards at RCA, is a member of the American Physical Society and a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He is the author of 15 technical papers and, in addition, has had 12 patents issued in his name.

Two Join RCA Staff. Dr. Rolf B. Lochinger, a specialist in electrical engineering, and Dr. Jack Schwartz, a specialist in nuclear physics, have joined the research staff of RCA Laboratories.

Since 1958, Dr. Lochinger, a native of Switzerland, had been associated with the Advanced Electrical Engineering Department at the Swiss Federal Institute. A native of New York, Dr. Schwartz received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1958 and had been a member of Brookhaven National Laboratory. Both their appointments at RCA, Dr. Lochinger will be associated with the Systems Research Laboratory and Dr. Schwartz with the Physical and Chemical Research Laboratory.

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MUSIC In Princeton

SEGOVIA PLAYS

In Final Series II Concert, It is an extraordinary instrument as quiet and restrained as the classical guitar should command, and as powerful and percussive as large as the one that packed McCarter Theatre Monday night. Actually, of course, the audience had never heard a great guitarist, but to hear Andre Segovia because Sr. Segovia is a prime example of the complete identification of the artist with his instrument.

The guitarist chose his program from the tremendous number of guitar works which he has transcribed for solo guitar and from the repertory of music written for guitar. In the classic manner, he began with early compositions: a Gallarda, Espagnole and Gavotte by the Spanish composer Gaspar Sanz; a moving Passacalle by de Visee followed by a Corente; and three compositions by Fernando Sor. All of these were originally written for guitar.

In his second group, Segovia played his transcription of the famous Prades' and Gayette's Andante and Minuet by Haydn and a Romanza and Canzonette by Mendelssohn.

Three of the final selections were originally composed for his instrument: Tansman's Mazurka, Castelnuovo - Tedesco's Tarantella and a Prinde and a by Tarraga. In this selection, Segovia played his transcription of Isaac Albeniz' popular Sevillian.

Though each somewhat reluctantly by prolonged applause the guitarist played an encore, a Study by the late Brazilian composer, Villa-Lobos, and by Pernambuco.

This elderly Spanish gentleman in his white tie and tails is remote indeed from the unbuttoned flamenco guitarists but nevertheless can draw from the wistful Spanish music from his instrument, as he demonstrated in his light-hearted playing of the Albeniz.

Couture Provided. In contrast, he is cool and said in de Visee's Passacalle and full of folksy buoyancy in the gayette. His command over his guitar seemed most evident in the Bach Gavotte where his changes in timber and color were especially noticeable. He also showed a sensitive romantic tone in Sor's Andante and in the Mendelssohn Song.

When he wants to, he can make his guitar sound like a harpsichord—a very ripe and mellow instrument. There is such a thing. The broken string in Tarraga's Study might have come from a keyboard.

He plays his instrument so easily that one is almost unconscious of any movement at all. His right hand seems to be merely drumming out simple chords and his plucked fingers find their positions smoothly and without ostentation.

Perhaps the one missing element in Monday's concert was the audience. A few individuals in the audience who had heard Segovia many times before said that the guitarist seemed unusually happy and at ease with his instrument listeners. It seemed to another, however, that years of concertizing had made Segovia an automaton who had lost some of the spontaneity of his art. However, he had enough spark to ignite the McCarter audience with his cool and civilized music.

VIENNA CHOIR TO SING

April 1 at McCarter. The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear Friday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. This is the choir's 16th tour to North America. The group's appearance here is under the auspices of the Celebrity Series, through arrangement with S. Huron.

The choir was founded in 1908 by a special decree of the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, and was exclusively controlled by the Hapsburg Court until the fall of the Empire in 1918. The first concerts were initiated in 1926. The choir made its first tour of the United States in 1932.

Tickets are now available at the University Store. Boxed seats are \$2.50, with balcony prices ranging from \$2.80 to \$2.20 and \$1.60.

Sessions Work Featured

In Symphony Program, The "Dyll of Theorectus" by Roger Sessions, Conant professor of music at Princeton University, will be featured in the program presented today evening, April 11, by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. The concert, final one for the season, will be in Nassau Auditorium.

Mr. Sessions will serve as guest conductor for the performance of his work, which is designed for soprano and orchestra. The difficult score will be sung by Mrs. Janice Hartmann, soloist of the orchestra's director, Nicholas Harsanyi. "Dyll of Theorectus" was first performed in January, 1956, by the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, which was headed by Mr. Harsanyi. The work will be "Gymnopedies," by Erik Satie and "Les Preludes," by Franz Liszt.

MUSICIANS TO PLAY

In Chamber Concert, Seven members of the Douglass College music faculty will play some rarely-heard compositions in recital on Sunday, April 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Clinton Hill Road, Princeton 2006.

The trio will play the Beethoven clarinet trio in B flat; Opus 11; Hindemith's Sonata for French horn and piano; and the Brahms violin sonata in B flat, Opus 8. Tickets, at \$1.50, are available at the University Store or at the concert on the night of the concert.

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PRINCETON CHAPTER

Notice to Members

In accordance with the by-laws of the Princeton Chapter, American National Red Cross, Princeton, N. J., the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mr. Donald Tyler announces that the term of office expires for the following officers of the Chapter:

Chairman, MR. JAMES A. MCFADDEN
First Vice-Chairman, MR. JERALD S. HANKS
Second Vice-Chairman, MRS. CARL SJOSTROM
Secretary, MRS. HERRYMON MAURER
Treasurer, MR. ARCHIE G. LUMMIS
Ass't Treasurer, MR. JOSEPH CATELLI

And four (4) elective members of the Board of Directors:

Dr. George Strayer Mr. Theodore Wood
Mr. Howard White Mr. Donald Tyler

Every member of the Chapter is invited to forward the names of candidates to fill any of the above vacancies to Mr. Donald Tyler, Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, Princeton, New Jersey BEFORE APRIL 2, 1960.

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SPORTS In Princeton

CALNDAR SAYS SPRING
But Tigers Head South. Hopeful that states further south will provide warm-sunshine and not the rain that plagued the era often noted, the Princeton Tigers, four Princeton athletic teams will use spring vacation to gain experience for league sessions scheduled to open in April.

Those outlets in baseball, lacrosse, tennis and track will travel below the Mason-Dixon Line next week. Before taking off for Maryland, however, the Princeton team will open the spring season here Saturday at 2 o'clock. The Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, composed of former college players in that area, will provide the opposition on Fox Field.

Thomas hopes his entry can dominate the Ivy League again, a feat it has matched each year since 1954 (1956), since the circuit was organized. In the last decade, Princeton has lost only two games to Ivy opposition.

Families of Princeton's stars now include tailback Dan Sachs and hockey player Tom Campbell; biggest loss is that of Johnny Heyd, who gave the Tigers a tremendous season last spring, while achieving all-American rating.

The first intercollegiate game sets the Orange and Black against Cornell at College Park, with John Hopkins always a strong contender for national honors, here on April 9.

And the Navy and other non-Ivy foes are to be schedules. Ivy action begins in late April, with a steadily improving Tiger ten banking on sophomore strength to retain its title. Cornell will be the biggest hurdle.

BALL TEAM NEEDS PITCHING. With a pitching staff headed by a pair of hurlers who will only grow stronger between them, the Princeton baseball team must find unexpected ability in this department before it can be considered a contender for Eastern League honors. The Tigers have won the title in the past seven years, and have not finished in first division since 1956.

A pair of left-handers, Dave Douglas and Wally Phillips, will take over the top pitching assignments. Douglas was only 1-3 in 1959. Phillips, who saw little action, will be one of the best. Carl Belz and Jim Burns ranking among them last spring; they worked only infrequently and no doubt will benefit from steady use this year.

Jim Blair, starting end on the football team who devoted last spring to academic pursuits, has reported this season and will pitch, although he is also a possibility at first base. Little assistance on the mound is expected from last year's weak freshman aggregation, which won only four out of ten.

Elmer Naples, who came along to Princeton as a coaching assignment in 1959, is a fixture there and is likely to top .300 at the plate after batting .290 as a sophomore. Jerry Sullivan, burly reserve center on the football team, will spell Naples if necessary.

FIELD IN DOUBT. Having lost three of last year's four regular indoor games, the Tigers will come up with several new faces there. Carl Belz at first, Tommy Frost at short and Gene Locks at third all graduated.

Gary Trout, a reserve tackle in football and Belz's understudy at

End of an Era

Princeton's 101st baseball game will be the last played on University Field. The picturesque setting, used for more than half a century, will undergo the initial steps of conversion for the expanded school of engineering later this year.

While the baseball diamond itself has remained virtually unchanged through the years, the stands have been raised periodically. Two major fires, the first which destroyed the old covered stands in 1920, resulted in structural altered appearance of the field.

Next spring, the varsity will play on a diamond now under construction east of Palmer Stadium. The Princeton softball team will play on an adjacent field this season.

First last season, will battle Bill MacMillan, who played short part of last season, for the first base job. At second, it will be Pete Crispo, a two-year veteran.

Hopes are that Walt Whitehouse, an Andover alumnus who stood out for the freshmen last spring, will be the right fielder to take over the big job of playing shortstop. He has been on academic probation since early February. Junior Jim Lane, a reserve last spring, is another possibility.

At third, Bob Mylak, a utility infielder in 1958, is the top choice to replace the departed Gene Rock. The sophomore trial will provide opportunity for various experiments in making final selections for the inner defense.

UPPER LEVEL BIG BAT. Captain Mac McPhee, a three-year outfield veteran, is set to start in left field and is counted on as the cleanup hitter for the long blow. Hopes are that he can raise last year's .254 average by .30 or .40 points.

Jack Sullivan, a good ballhawk with above-average speed, will move into the centerfield spot that has been vacated by Eddie, probably so able. In right field will be either sophomore Mike Devine, junior Paul Finch or senior Ken Murray, all of whom can hit.

Improved hitting ability, always a Princeton "must," and a tighter infield are developments that will have to continue steadily throughout the team is to attain last year's 11-10 record and 4-4 Ivy mark that was good only for fifth place.

A four-game southern trip will —Continued on Page 26

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News Of The CHURCHES

TRINITY CALLS RECTOR

The Rev. Robert Spears Named. The Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr., vicar of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd in Trinity Parish in New York City, has been called as new rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. He will succeed the Rev. Dr. John V. Buckley, who has been called to become dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York.

The Rev. Mr. Spears was the unanimous choice of the Parish Committee and the Vestry of Trinity Church. The time of his arrival in Princeton is uncertain, as he is at present at the Hospital, New York, with a back ailment.

Vicar at the chapel of the Intercession since 1955, the Rev. Mr. Spears previously served for four years as rector of St. Peter's Church, Auburn, N. Y. He then was at Buffalo, N.Y., from 1948 to 1950, and rector of St. Paul's Church, Mayville, N. Y., from 1944 to 1948.

Prior to his call to Mayville church, the Rev. Spears was curate of St. Stephen's Church, Olean, N. Y. He was graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., in 1940, and from the Theological Seminary, New York, in 1943. He is married and has three children.

REFUGEE SERVICE SET

At Calvary Baptist World Refugee Year will be observed at Calvary Baptist Church at a special service this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The service is open to the entire community.

Speaker will be the Rev. Matthew Giuffrida of New York, who has helped to settle hundreds of refugee families. He will describe his work and show a film on the subject entitled "The Exposure."

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's League of Griggstown Reformed Church will sponsor a Lenten service on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 for adults; \$1 for children under 12.

The Rev. Wilfred Habruck of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church will direct the Building Fund campaign of the Community Presbyterians at the Hills, Hills, Kendall Park. The preparatory phase of the campaign will begin this Sunday, with an intensive drive planned for May 10 to 21.

A benefit tea will be held Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Wetherspoon's Restaurant Church by the Rev. Lloyd A. Smith. A program of African songs and dances will be presented at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Moses Sepulph of Westminister Choir College.

The Rev. Yancey L. Sims, pastor of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, and Albert Hinds, a member of the congregation, will be the church speakers at the combined New Jersey and South Jersey Conferences, to be held next Wednesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Trenton.

New church secretary at Princeton Methodist Church is Mrs. W. Eugene Armstrong. She will take over her new position in April.

Trinity Couplet Club will hold its April dessert and coffee meeting on Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the Parish House. Chief project will be the decoration of Easter eggs, which will be sold afterwards. Those interested in placing eggs may do so at \$5 per dozen, should call Mrs. Harold E. Crane, Jr., at WA 1-6203.

REGULAR SERVICES

St. Barbara, Sand Hills, Sun., 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, "Christ Is For You," the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten service, "To Forgive: Weakness or Strength?" the Rev. Mr. McAlpin.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, Family

Eucharist; upper and middle church school; 10:15, middle church service; 11, "The Lord's Prayer and Sermon," the Rev. Charles G. Newberry; coffee hour afterwards; 7:30, Evensong; and address, the Rev. Francis C. H. Walcott, Wed., 8 p.m., 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; meditation following 9:30 service; 7:30 p.m., Evensong, the Rev. Mr. Huntington.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., masses at 6, 7 and 8 a.m.; high mass, 9:30; low masses, 11 and noon.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10, church school; 11, "His Sword and His Peace," the Rev. Kenneth S. Daenhausen; 6 p.m., Youth Service; 7:30 p.m., World Refugee Year service, the Rev. Matthew Giuffrida of New York, Wed., 8 p.m., study group, "Members of One Another."

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Hospitality" nursery available; 11, Sunday School, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, "The Lamb God Is Faith," the Rev. Donald W. Hill, Wed., 8 p.m., Robert Blackwell, Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten service, Kingston Presbyterian Church; "Who Is My Neighbor?", the Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Morris, Lenten Committee, Presbyterian Church, Kendall Park.

Unitarian, Sun., 10:15, nursery; 10:45, church school; 11, "The Inner Hall of Fame," the Rev. Reuel G. L. Gettier.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "The Divine Romance," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 3:30 p.m., "Good Neighbor Day," sponsored by Gospel Chorus, choir members, and Epworth League; Metuchen students of Princeton to participate, Wed., 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. William D. Davies, Edward Robinson, Professor of Biblical Theology at Union Theological Seminary; Mt. Pisgah, Lenten service, Epworth League; Metuchen students of Princeton to participate, Wed., 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m. and 11, morning worship, Dean Elmer G. Hommerhausen, Princeton Theological Seminary; 9:30 a.m. and 11, church school; 12:15 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Fri., 8 p.m., Lenten service, evening prayer and devotions, Sun., 10 a.m., church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Community Presbyterian of the Sand Hills, Kendall Park, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, "The Gospel in Samaria," the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris; junior church, Epworth, Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten service, the Weston Presbyterian Church; "Who Is My Neighbor?", the Rev. Dr. Morris.

Princeton Baptist, Penn Neck, Sat., 8 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship, Dr. Ibrahim Adawi, Sun., 9:45, Bible school; 11, "Private Encounters of the Soul," Invited speaker, the Rev. Robert Wester; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Church of Christ, 134 Nassau Street, Sun., 6:30 p.m., Dr. Everett Ferguson, dean, Northeastern Institute of Christian Education, Villanova, Pa.

Kington Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "The Lord Has Come," the Rev. Rich. and Stude, N.Y., speakers, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stults of Kington; 7 p.m., three youth fellowships, MSOY Fellowship; Junior High Fellowship; 11, high school singing with the High Hopes group from Dunellen, led by the Rev. Henry W. Heaps.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Love Your Neighbors," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15, Young People; 7:30, "God First," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Public Relations Topic

The United Church Women of New Jersey will hold an Institute on "Public Relations in Action" this Friday from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Second Presbyterian Church. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Mary Cole, manager of the Information Department of the National Broadcasting Company and consultant to the Public Relations Committee of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Lester H. Cleo, president, will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Gordon F. Walton, of Paterson, chairman of the Public Relations Department of the United Church Women of New Jersey, will preside. The welcoming address will be given by Mrs. Orion C. Hopper, president of the Princeton chapter; followed by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Lester H. Cleo, president, will serve as hostesses.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, Jct. Mercer and Quaker Streets, 8 a.m., adult class, upper schoolroom; 11, lower school, Meeting for Worship (for information about care of small children, call Mrs. Klinger at WA 1-6883). Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Groggstown, Tues., 8 a.m., church school; 9:30, Sunday School; Bible classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., evening gospel, the Rev. Mr. Aase. Tues., 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study, prayer.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sat., 9:15, church school, Sun., 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship; Manna and the Bread of Life"; 9:20, Sunday School; 10:15, youth study class. Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten service, "Go Without Masks."

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Family Service, Junior Choir participating, "For Our Special Sabbath," Rabbi Aaron Klagsberg, guest speaker; Mrs. Monroe Berger, Mrs. Thomas H. Stein, 10 a.m., Sabbath Hahdor service, Rabbi Kraut.

Princeton Culture Fellowship, Platform meeting second Friday of every month, 8:30 p.m., Princeton Country Day School. —Continued on Page 28

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Obituaries

Mrs. Myrtle S. Crawford, 88, of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, died March 15 at her home. She is survived by her son, LeRoy C. Crawford; a daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Crawford; a son, LaVern P. Crawford; a stepson, LeRoy C. Crawford Jr.; and a brother, William Stephenson of New Providence.

The Rev. Robert Smyth officiated at the funeral, held at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rutherford. Interment was in Dayton Cemetery.

F. Thomas Webs, M.D., 38, a former Princeton resident, died Saturday, March 19, in Los Angeles, Fla. A native of Hopewell, he was formerly with Applied Science Corporation of Princeton. He graduated from George School, Newtown, Pa., in 1936.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joan Pettit Webb; a daughter, Patricia Webb; and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webs of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Michael James will officiate at the funeral, to be held this Thursday at 2 in Bethel AME Church, Skillman. Interment will be in Stoutsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Cora Brakaw Bagley, 41, of Westville, Rutherford, Hopewell, died Saturday at 20 hours her time. The wife of Tellie L. Bagley, she is also survived by a son, Vito Bagley; a sister, Mrs. Palmer Grove; two brothers; brothers, William Brakaw of Monmouth Junction, and Aaron Brakow of Skillman; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Lawton James will officiate at the funeral, to be held this Thursday at 2 in Bethel AME Church, Skillman. Interment will be in Stoutsburg Cemetery.

Dr. Louis O. Kunkel, 75, who

lived with his son, Otto W. Kunkel, at 123 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, died Saturday at 11 a.m. on Washington Road, Northtown, Penna. Professor emeritus of the Rockefeller Institute here, he had been head of the plant division.

He was a member of the National Academy of Science and the American Philosophic Society, as well as a director of the New York Botanical Garden.

The son of the late Johannina Wortsman Kunkel, he is sur-

vived by three other sons, Henry G. Kunkel of Crestwood, Y., William R. Kunkel of Bayonne, and Paul S. Kunkel of Baker, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Mattheus; and a brother, Ira Kunkel, both in Missouri; and 14 grandchil-

dren.

The service will be held this

Thursday at 2 at 21 North Main Street, Pennington. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Mrs. Madeline Liegg, 75, of

107 Linden Lane, died March 19 at her home. The widow of John Liegg, she was born in Germany and had lived in Princeton for 30 years. She is survived by her sis-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Mamie Finelli, with whom Mrs. Liegg made her home; and several nieces and nephews.

Requiem Mass was cele-

brated in St. Paul's Church. Inter-

ment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mr. Eugene M. Bush, 59, a former Lawrenceville resident, died Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fredricke Wi-

Luttmann, at 32 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton. She was a native of Princeton Junction.

She was survived by a brother,

Edward P. Bush of Allentown;

and several nieces and nephews.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dr. John M. Ganson, 91, general secretary and treasurer of John-

son C. Smith University in Char-

lotte, N. C., died at his home in Pittsburgh, Penna., after a brief illness. A native of Johnstown, Pa., of 130 Mercer Street, he gradu-

ated from Princeton University in 1892 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1895.

In addition to his son, he is

survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Gaston; a daughter, Mrs. John D. Bartholomew, of Pittsburgh; a bro-

ther, George C. Ganson, of New

York City; a sister, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Mateer of Wooster, Ohio; four grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren.

Mr. Edward L. Johnson, 60,

a former Lawrenceville resi-

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his son, Mrs. Fredricke Wi-

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grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 27

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 6 p.m., Passover Service, Family Night, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, morning worship; Elder D. C. Thomas' Chapel class, 6 p.m.; Family Night supper, film, interview with Bishop James A. Pike of the Episcopal Church, Fr., 4:30 p.m.; Junior High Fellowship.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:30 and 11, Holy Communion; Interim church school; 6 p.m., Intermediate and Senior Young Fellowships; Wed., 8 p.m., Lenten chapel service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterians, Sun., 9:30, upper Sunday School; 11, morning worship; lower Sunday School; 6, Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 6, College Student Fellowship; 7, Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

First Baptist, Sun., 8:30, Breakfast; 9:30, Sunday School; 11, Sermon by the Rev. Paul V. Young; 12:30, Baptist Training Union; 6, Sunday School; 7, Sermon by the Rev. William T. Parker; Tues., 7:30, Baptist Youth Fellowship; Wed., 8, Mid-Week Service.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Emma Holloway wishes to express to their many friends and neighbors their thanks for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during their recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 and 11, "Death is Swallowed Up in Victory," the Rev. David L.

Crawford; 1:30 and 11, church school; 3:15, PTA meeting, panel discussion on "Christian Teaching in the Home"; 8 p.m., Literature and Christian Life group, Williams' "Descent of the Dove"; Chapter 10, 8 p.m.; Family Night supper, film, interview with Bishop James A. Pike of the Episcopal Church, Fr., 4:30 p.m.; Junior High Fellowship.

Trinity Lutheran, Lawrenceville, Sun., 9:15, Sunday School; Bible class; 10:30, morning worship; the Rev. Thomas P. Armour, Services at Lawrence Lutheran High School.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Bible class, Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30, Junior High Fellowship; 7:30, Senior Christian Endeavor; Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting, Bible study.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, morning worship; the Rev. Charles B. Bridgeman.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, morning worship, student speaker from Eastern Bible Institute; 7:30 p.m., evening service, students from Eastern Bible Institute; Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible study, and Prayer Meeting; "The Acts of the Apostles," the Rev. Michael Munz.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:30, Breakfast; 9:30, Sunday School; 11, Sermon by the Rev. Paul V. Young; 12:30, Baptist Training Union; 6, Sunday School; 7, Sermon by the Rev. William T. Parker; Tues., 7:30, Baptist Youth Fellowship; Wed., 8, Mid-Week Service.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

end of the half. Led by the scoring of Bill Barkley, high man for both teams with eight points, and by the all-around play of the Cavaliers, it appeared as if the Tri-County Champs. However, the two foul shots and a basket in the last

quarter, led the "B" League to victory. It was the third consecutive win for the "B" team.

Larry Golden led the "B"

League with 210-237-170, followed

by Don Snyder, 237; Bob Cifelli,

226; Dick Perna, 214-200; Bill End

minute of play by its opponents snatched the victory away from the St. Paul five.

St. Paul's will end its season on its home floor Saturday at 7 against Sacred Heart of Tremont.

BOWLING NOTES

Mixed League Has 4-Way Tie. A four-way tie developed in the Mixed League last week with the Whalers, Rose, Superstars and Hitters all tied at 14 points. The first place with 14 points in the "A" loop, Sheltor Motors (43) replaced the Rookies (40) in the top spot with Farm, Hardware and Machine Development (46) wrested first place back from Physics (45) in the hard-fought Faculty League.

In other action, the Industrial took leaders from their position, but other teams began closing in. Tiger Bus (56) held a one-point edge over Nassau Del in the Women's Industrial League. The women's team in the Women's Industrial loop; and Tiger Garage led Nassau Service by three games in the Industrial League. Station 1000 maintained its lead in the "B" loop, while Maul Electric was in second place one game back, and the eighth place team was only four games behind.

Top individual score for the week was 244 by Bill Dumble in the Industrial loop. Other high games included Andy Drummond, 236; Bill Kifer, 232; Eddie Rodman, 229; Joe Pergola, 219; Gerald Rooney, 217; and Pross Aschbacher, 214, in the Industrial League; and Al Hubbard, 212, and Jerry Plank, 211, in the "B" loop.

Larry Golden led the "B" League with 210-237-170, followed by Don Snyder, 237; Bob Cifelli, 226; Dick Perna, 214-200; Bill End

Claude Pinehill, 212 each; Vince Gregg, 211; and Joe Baldwin, 210-200. Pet Golden rolled 210 in the Mixed League where Sara Ross also had 189; and Bob Kier, 188-178. Betty Hirsch shot 207 in the Women's League, followed by Millie Tranl, 197; Elizabeth Brown, 184; and Helen Lowe, 181. Eleanor Perrine had 189 in the Women's Industrial loop.

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TYPIST WANTED: Prefer one able to do ample correspondence. Those who work well full time need apply. See Mr. Quirk, Princeton University Store.

ASCP
SECRETARIES & CLERK
TYPISTS

Intermediate
Excellent Benefits
CALL SW 9-1000
Personnel Office

ASCP
Princeton Junction

BENT: Attractive, small Nassau Street home. Three bedrooms, basement, family room, back yard, garage. Available June 1. Write or call P-4, Town Topics. 3-24-21

HAVE YOU BEEN

The "HOME PROTECTOR" or
"ELECTRONIC SWIMMING POOL
ALARM" made by Minneapolis-Honeywell
is available at the Princeton Service Center
or write: John J. Carroll, 27 Moran
Avenue, Princeton, Tel. WA 4-313.

3-24-21

COLONIAL

on Route 206, Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, acre-deck porch off living room, enclosed back porch off kitchen, three bedrooms, full basement, two car garage. This is a very well landscaped lot, 200 by 200, with circular driveway. Can be seen by appointment only. Call us! Asking \$26,000

OLD NASSAU REALTY CO.

236 Nassau St. WA 4-4056



WOODS AND BROOK

and still in Princeton Township

Set in woods, overlooking the brook is the lovely redwood ranch. Living room with one wall of sliding glass window, separate dining room with picture window. Three bedrooms, one with built-in pine bunks, two baths, kitchen, laundry room. Large terrace. Exceptional financing arrangement.

Price only \$25,500

Other Well-protected Ranchers

Princeton Township: Three bedroom ranch on 3 1/2 acres of woods. \$31,000

Province Line Road: 2.7 acres, fully air conditioned, eight rooms. \$41,000

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau St.

WA 1-7655

W. BRYCE THOMPSON, Broker

Eve. and weekend: Margorie Mills, WA 1-7093

Irla Holt, WA 4-1995 Jean Chadwell, PE 7-1462

WANTED TO RENT: Country cottage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. Two responsible working women, both own cars. Call Sam, 202 Alexander St. WA 4-3125 after 5. Lease wanted. 3-10-11

WE ARE CRAZY at The Red Barn. Casuals about the Bone White Staircase, the Bed Room, the Saddle saddle bag pockets. Chaise mandarin neckline in water colors. Coat patterned with black. Cot cotton. Wear it with our charming dress. Price \$25.00. Add tax \$3.00. It's excitingly different and you can get it at The Red Barn. Come to 202 Alexander St. of Princeton, Bell Mead, N. J.

WANTED: Mature, reliable woman. No hard work. Just prepare dinner for us, wash clothes, care for children, five days a week, about 1/2 hours a day. May 1-June 11. Must have own transportation. \$100.00. 3-27-21

OLD MOTHER HUSBAND went to her cupboard and knew what she wanted. She took a hamper, lighter and had full of viands to go. (And no dishes to do, either.)

HITLER I!!!

So if we should " Houses for Sale," how many would take notice?

THOMPSON REALTY

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Sales girls for new bakery in Princeton Shopping Center. Come in at 202 Alexander St. WA 4-5089. 3-21-21

195 MGA ROADSTER: White with red leather interior, radio, heater, heater, good condition. \$1800. Call WA 4-4056 after 5 p.m.

HOME OWNERS

We don't advertise in TIME magazine or the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, but we're looking for a house with complete coverage, but with THOMPSON REALTY, 195 Nassau Street, Walnut 1-7655.

PROFESSIONAL MAN WANTS inexpensive conversational Spanish lessons. Call 202 Alexander St. WA 4-4100, between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday-Friday. Ask for Mr. Parker, no telephone application.

LOCK YOUR BEST FOR EASTER!

Cut Us for a New
Confute, Permanent,
RICHARDS COIFFURES
KENDALL PARK
SHOPPING CENTER
WA 5-6771

3-24-31

LOCK YOUR BEST
FOR EASTER!

Cut Us for a New
Confute, Permanent,

RICHARDS COIFFURES

KENDALL PARK

SHOPPING CENTER

WA 5-6771

WANTED!!!!
Your Heating
Gas
Plumbing
Electric
TROUBLES!!!

We will buy your old house or take it on trade on a new or newer home.

W. Bryce Thompson IV

THOMPSON REALTY
195 Nassau Street, WA 1-7655

IF YOUR TASTE is toward feed food, Resale Lockers is the place to go. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0133.

FOR SALE

Maple bunk beds, Maple chests of drawers, Maple kneehole desks, New upholstered sofa and chairs.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
172 Alexander Street
WA 1-4881

SECRETARY-AD ADVOCACY. Must be accurate typist, good on follow through, good attitude, good health, though not requisite. Excellent opportunity. R. W. Westervelt and Co., 195 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 1-7655. 3-17-21

FOR SALE— NO REASONABLE ACCEPTED!!

If you have been shown houses where this seems to be the attitude, we recommend some value-for-money houses. Thompson Realty, 195 Nassau Street, WA 1-7655. 3-17-21

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville: Attractively furnished efficiency apartment. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. One bedroom, one bath, one-half block from bus. For appointment, call Mt. Drake at Princeton, WA 4-4292. 3-17-21

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
SIAMESE CAT
Adult female
For Information Call

SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE
LEAGUE
WA 1-6122

PRE-FINISHED PLYWOOD PANELS, sturdy irregular, in oak, ash, elm, cherry, hickory, mahogany, walnut and maple. All sizes. Call 202 Alexander St. Highstown Lumber Company, Mercer Street, Highstown, N. J. Phone 2-17-21.

ROOMS FOR RENT: In center of town, all singles, semi-private baths. WA 1-4205. 3-18-21

FIRST CLASS UTILITY VEHICLE FOR SALE

1953 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pick Up Truck
4x4. Goodyear Tires. Heater. Detroster Radio newly painted interior and exterior. Includes heavy duty bumper and trailer hitch.

WA 1-4194

2-18-21

METACAL, featured in FASCINANT magazine, is now available. For weight-watchers in delicious buttercream flavor, or for those who prefer the popular plain flavor, Buy it at The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street, Princeton, and Cranbury, NJ. 3-17-21

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Male and Female Clerical, Sales, Technical
Engineering Executives — SALES

No Fee to Applicants for Permanent or Temporary Placements.

P. J. WAINFORD & CO.
Employment Agency
92 Nassau Street, Second Floor
WA 4-3726

2-4-21

WANTED—RAMBLER American sedan. 4-door, good condition. Write P.O. Box 400, Princeton, N. J., or call PEapack 8-1793. 3-17-21

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone Walnut 4-0601

2-4-21

THE ROSEDALE FANCY Cooked Ham fits on every table for every occasion. 202 Alexander St. WA 4-0133.

WOMAN WANTS two days housework, \$10 plus car fare. Call EX 4-1844, Mrs. Robinson.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY immediately, that is, a house which can be moved. WA 4-2126.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilco Realty Co. ad on page 39.

FOR SALE: 1952 Graveler tractor, with hitch, motor, mower attachment. Excellent condition. Used half season ago. Asking \$1000. Call 202 Alexander St. WA 4-0133.

LOOKS LIKE NEW: 1954 Ford four-door, Automatic drive. Financing available. Call WA 4-1051. 3-24-21

WEEKEND FLOWER SPECIAL

3 PHILODOR, \$1.00
Plus Four Different Cut Flower

Specials for \$1.00.

Fri. & Sat. — Cash and Carry

ALLEN'S FLOWERS
42 W. Broad St., Hopewell
HO 6-0082

IF YOU THINK we write clever ads, you should see us sell houses! Sales Staff, Thompson Realty.

NO Insurance Selling
No Side Line
No Side Line

Just the best of service in
General Real Estate • • •
THOMPSON REALTY
195 Nassau WA 1-7655

THERE IS NOT a meet that Resale Lockers can't supply the best meal for. From breakfast to the finest party, call 202 Alexander St. WA 4-0133.

FURNITURE repairing and refinishing. Prudential M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston. Call up and do it. service WA 4-0147. 6-23-21

Conover Motor Co.

28 CHAMBERS STREET

WA 1-4368

HIGH FIDELITY

Quality stereo on a budget!
New Less record changer with
magazine cartridge. De-Wald 90
watt stereo amplifier; two
Koch bookshelf speaker sys-
tems, regularly \$220 — SPE-
CIAL \$189

ELECTRO-AUDIO RESEARCH

P.O. Box 344
WA 1-7883
WA 1-9136

Verbeyst
SINCE 1900
Tulane Street — WA 4-0899
PRINCETON'S FIRST AND
FINEST DRY CLEANER

SIMCA SALE SAVE SAVE SAVE

'60 Ariane 4-dr. sedan, 4 cyl. \$1475

'60 Vedette 4-dr. sedan, 8 cyl. \$1895

'60 Aronde Etoile 4-dr. sed. 4 cyl. \$1695

'60 Grande Large 2-dr. H-T 4 cyl. \$1995

'60 Aronde Flysee 4-dr. sed. 4 cyl. \$1850

'60 Aronde 2-dr. Station Wa. 4 cyl. \$1895

Authorized Simca Dealer

Shelton Motor Co., Inc.

300 Witherspoon St. WA 4-3750

DESOETE-PLYMOUTH-VALIANT-SIMCA

FRANK E. SOUTH'S GARAGE, Inc.

SALES - SERVICE
2-4 NASSAU ST. WA 4-2350

1960 Cadillacs & Oldsmobiles

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

OLDSMOBILE 88

four-door sedan, turquoise. Save \$1 a tankful with regular gas

Cadillacs

Fully equipped

Air Conditioned

62 six-window sedans.

One turquoise, one beige

and white

Coupe deVille, fawn and

beige

Oldsmobiles

Fully Equipped

98 four-door sedan,

charcoal

Super 88 Holiday coup,

green and white

Super 88 four-door sedans,

One platinum mist, one

beige and Cordovan,

one turquoise and white

FOR RENT

PRINCETON AREA: Newly constructed rural house on an estate. Two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room with fireplace and old beamed ceiling. Lovely trees. Acres of privacy. Room for garden. Adults preferred. Ask Mrs. Drury to show you this lovely find. \$175.

JOHN D. GUINNESS, BROKER
1 West Broad Street, HO 6-0981

Evenings and Weekends, Call
Elaine Schuman, WA 1-9164
Margaret Drury, WA 4-0575

JOHNSON SAYS BOSWELL ate his beef and kidney pie with gusto. You don't have to be a historian to enjoy this pleasure, just taste your 20th century edition of the pie. Just pay me \$1.50 and it's yours for the asking (24-hour notice) and Mario will hustle it up at The Lampighter.

IF YOU WANT A TREAT for breakfast, come to the Roostie Fancy Canadian Biscuit, 205 Alexander St. WA 4-0125.

HIGH-PRICE Borough home (half duplex) near park taxes located on a quiet street close to business schools. It has living room, dining room, heated sun porch or den, laundry, lavatory. Upstairs: three bedrooms, full bath. Good dry basement. One-car garage. House in perfect condition. Price: \$15,500.

THOMPSON REALTY
WA 1-4365
Evenings and Weekends
First Holl
WA 4-1935

ANTIQUES: Magnificent English wall barometer; early tittling; arrowback rockers; antique tables; pedestal tables; stands; blanket chests; antique portraits; quilts; pine banks; copper kettles; tin cans; Yule Tree; Field desk; clocks; nautical pieces; etc. WA 4-2009.

KITHARDT'S

PRINCETON'S ONLY
AUTO UPHOLSTERER

CUSTOM-FITTED SEAT COVERS
with all-vinyl trim
Completed Installed, \$16.50

**CUSTOM-FITTED
CONVERTIBLE TOPS**
as low as \$10.00

Price includes new rear curtain with large window.

**UPHOLSTERY MATCHED,
REPAIRED AND REPLACED**
ONE DAY SERVICE

KITHARDT'S
100 Wilkespoon (mouth of MacLean)
WA 4-4757

5-17-11

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies in advertisements typed in errors in advertisements. It will however, repeat without charge that portion of an advertisement which appears incorrectly.

TEMPKO
Sales Service
AIR CONDITIONING
FREEZERS, REFRIGERATION
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Bud Lewis, WA 1-8190
1-14-11

THE METRECAL DIET gives you non-nourishing, non-caloric, balanced calories for an easy way to lose weight. Try it in delicious honey-syrup and choose from the menu with plain Squares in the door of The Thomas Sharpe Co., 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, and Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction. 5-17-21

FOR SALE
on Cherry Valley Road, Princeton address without Princeton taxes
110-foot brick and frame Colonial facade house, one-year old on 3½ wooded and landscaped acres overlooking the Hopewell Valley.

House contains four bedrooms, two baths, central air conditioning, two-car carport, living room, sunken family room, large paneled recreation room with complete bar, two-car garage, blacktop driveway and many other features.

Special Recreation Facilities: Covered breezeway with barbecue, large 16' x 38' HEATED & FILTERED INDOOR SWIMMING POOL with outdoor-indoor patio for healthful year-round enjoyment.

Price: \$35,000

For further information or appointment to inspect property, call
WA 4-1164

2-18-11

THESES TYPED neatly and accurately. Call SW 6-0400, ext. 55 from 9 to 5.

PLYMOUTH, 1955, four-door, Good condition. \$1600. Call evenings MARY 4-2123.

ALL TYPES of kitchen cabinets made to order. All types of carpentry work done. Free estimates. Call WA 4-1164.

FOR SALE: 30 acres, 600 feet frontage on Route 22, five miles from Princeton. Old Colonial house, outbuildings, lot, barn, trees, brook and four-car garage. It's a beautifully renovated old Colonial... and only \$28,500.

ADORABLE PUPPY, three months, seeks good home. Call Mrs. Alberta, HO 6-0400.

**POOR ELIZA!
ALL SHE WANTS**

IS A ROOM SOMEWHERE!

This house would be much too large for Eliza, but she would be happy with lots of space. It's ideal. This house has four bedrooms, a large living room with fireplace, library, dining room, fireplace, kitchen and laundry on lower level. Large back porch, screened porch and four-car garage. It's a beautifully renovated old Colonial... and only \$28,500.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7855

W. BRYCE THOMPSON IV, Broker

One mile north of Princeton on U. S. 206

FIVE-ACRE WOODED PLOT

730 feet road frontage. \$8500

Will divide into two at \$4500 each.

E. F. MAY, BROKER, Blawenburg, HO 6-0891



BUY A NASSAU ESTATES HOME THIS WEEK-END!

BE ASSURED OF OCCUPANCY EARLY THIS SPRING.

WE HAVE MANY CHOICE LOCATIONS, SO SEE NASSAU ESTATES THIS WEEK!

- **No Money Down For Veterans!**
- **Easy F. H. A. Terms • 100 x 150 Landscaped Plots**
- **Call EX 2-9100 For Information**



**Four New 1960
Additional Homes
To Choose From.**

**Hundreds
of Variations.**

the WAYNE This magnificent 74' Ranch is the ultimate in gracious living. From the moment you enter the foyer you will be impressed by the forethought used in the floor plan. The three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room and "step saver" kitchen have been blended in complete harmony to compliment the taste of the discriminating buyer.

**One Colonial and One Split-Level
available for immediate occupancy**



the MADISON This stately brick-front Split is a certainty to add prestige to the young executive. The large living room and dining "ell" lend themselves to gracious entertaining, and for informal gatherings, the attic purpose room on the bottom level becomes the hub of activity. Also ample space for 4th bedroom or office.

Nassau Estates II

Located on Princeton Pike, One Mile North of Lawrence Jr. High - Half-Way Between Princeton & Trenton
Fully Landscaped 100 x 150 Plots - Only A Few Choice Locations Left

**OPPORTUNITIES IN PRINCETON
AND PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

FOR GREAT SATISFACTION this spring and every spring to come, buy this excellent split level. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, grade level family room. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. \$31,500.

FOR FINE ROOM ARRANGEMENT consider this most attractive house with nice bedroom and excellent bath on first floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious all-electric kitchen. Two huge bedrooms and tile bath on second. Wonderful rear porch. Two-car garage and fine basement. \$38,000.

FOR SHEER BEAUTY—Marvellously maintained, long low rancher in beautiful setting with rushing brook. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Fine storage, two-car garage. Unusual appeal to the imaginative buyer. \$40,500.

FOR SALE—Well located, long-established business. Fine gross. Details available to interested buyer.

FOR RENT—Centrally located, five-room apartment. Completely renovated, new bath, stove, etc. \$200 per month.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors - Insurance
190 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. WA 4-0222

IT MAKES A LOVELY LIGHT and even lovelier eating: any one of these flaming sword delicacies featured at The Lampighter.

ROOMS FOR RENT

By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kings-ton, Tel. WA 1-9883. 12-31-U

FOR SALE: Near Princeton Junction, nice four bedroom split level with finished lower level. Located on street. Call SW 9-0597. 3-34-U

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE ad see page 39.

CUSTOM MADE CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1955. Black, perfect condition. Air-conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, windows, top, test, genuine white leather interior. 6-ply nylon tires. \$3,500. Call S. E. Nini, Inc., 27 Spruce Street, WA 4-6900.

CORGIES! The right flowers for the right girl for the right place and the right occasion. For the coffee table, always remember the Corgies for Easter, some other special occasion or just because.

EVELYN
Highstown 4-2029

**Spring Is The Time For
HOME REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE**

Don't waste time shopping around for the right workmen—Call A. H. A. for the finest, fastest, most economical service offered! The number is WA 4-4110.

DRIVE, 1954, well cared for, four door sedan, R-12, 3-speed transmission. Good tires, new battery, many extras. \$650. WA 4-1164.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED. GOOD RATES.

TOP WORKING CONDITIONS.
WORK IN MODERN PLANT.

NEW BRUNSWICK AREA.
WRITE BOX N-67, TOWN TOPICS.

LOST: Large, snow white cat with black tail. He is one of two bairds missed. Reward. WA 4-1164.

**Let Us Fit You Into Your
Last Year's Dress**

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
WA 4-2167

FOR SALE: Small Empire bureau. One large and one small desk. One single maple bed with bedding. Can be seen Saturday 28, 9 to 5. 52 Culicke Road, WA 4-3074.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
8-Station Road
Princeton Junction

Tel. SW 8-1778 or WA 1-4468
2-14-U

If YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PROFESSIONALS wanted to live close to or in Princeton. Permanent residence. Call WA 1-6508 evenings and weekends. 5-3-U

Painters — Paperhangers
Window Shading — Venetian Blinds
Kirsch Curtains Rods
Free Estimates & Installation

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER
404 Green Avenue
Hopewell, N. J. Hopewell 6-4747
3-2-U

HOUSE FOR SALE: Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, tile bath, front porch, sunroom, attached garage, combination screen and storm windows. Princeton Township. Telephone WA 4-7838. 3-17-U

FOR SALE
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
and Pizzeria Business.
For information call
Hopewell 6-1000. Ask for Vincent
3-17-21

**HOMES
NEEDED**

Princeton Borough and vicinity

We offer a professional service

Try our trade-in program

M&M Realty Co.
"Homes for Better Living"

REALTORS

Expert 4-3196

Eves.: LY 9-2912, EX 4-0411,
CY 5-5522, OW 5-6452,
PE 7-1886

WESTERN SECTION - unusual house with charm. Lovely walled garden. Living room 30' x 18' with cathedral ceiling. \$75,000

RAMBLING ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE on about 3 wooded acres with lake frontage. Five bedrooms, two baths, family kitchen, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Two car garage, boat storage and small kennel. \$55,000

ALMOST NEW beautiful home designed by Rolf Bau-han, on wooded lot. \$52,500

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY. Excellent location. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Attached garage. \$24,500

**OTHER TOWN AND
COUNTRY PROPERTIES
IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE**

9 Mercer Street, WA 4-0284

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

**PERMANENT INDUSTRIAL PLANT
WORK WITH LIBERAL BENEFITS.**
EXPERIENCE WITH PUMPS AND
HEAVY MACHINERY REQUIRED.
NEW BRUNSWICK AREA. WRITE
BOX N-67, TOWN TOPICS.

SERIOUS AD: Last chance to see ole and watercolors by Jessie Kuperman. You are invited and must miss Berliner Theater, Tuesday, March 29, there will be an exhibition of woodcarvings by the famous artist, Master of fact, either. Master of fact, there is always plenty going on at the Little Gallery. Better not miss any of it.

ELLEN, 1954, well cared for, four door sedan, R-12, 3-speed transmission. Good tires, new battery, many extras. \$650. WA 4-1164.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED. GOOD RATES.

TOP WORKING CONDITIONS.
WORK IN MODERN PLANT.

NEW BRUNSWICK AREA.
WRITE BOX N-67, TOWN TOPICS.

PRACTICE — PAINTING
For Sale or Rent—New and Used
Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE — PAINTING
Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIELHENN MUSIC SCHOOL
18 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238

PIANOS

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Steinway and Other Leading Makes**

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Day or Night and Weekends

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18 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238

PIANOS

WILLIAM SALZMAN, mason, contractor, plastering, brick, block, and stone. Estimates cheerfully given. Telephone WA 4-3881. 10-2-U

BLACK STANDARD POODLES for sale. Well trained, pedigree. AKC registered with show background. One female and five males. All are healthy. \$100-\$150. Hopewell 8-0322-R-11 after 6:00 p.m. any day and all Sunday. 2-23-U

FOR SALE: Seven room stone and frame ranch, two and one-half baths, large basement, two-car garage, ample space. Princeton Township. Tel. 3-17-389. For more information call WA 4-4309. 2-23-U

STANLEY PLOSKI

Back-hoe work for trenches, footings and sewers. Back-filling for breezeways, garages and porches. HO 6-0007

S. E. NINI
PLUMBING
MEATING
WA 4-3788

**BUCHANAN
CONSTRUCTION
CORP.**

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES**
Alterations, Repairs,
Remodeling

TW 6-0321

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

ESTABLISHED 1886

94 Nassau St. WA 4-0095

REAL ESTATE

A Stone-front RANCH, 2-Years Old. Corner Lot. Many Extras. Located in the Princeton Area. Low Taxes. \$27,500

An Aristocrat among DUTCH COLONIALS. Country living with a Princeton address. Privacy on 2-Acres. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$47,500

A "Dream House in the Woods," as featured in "The Ladies Home Journal." Located in Princeton Township. \$55,000

For the family that needs space—This charming and distinctive COLONIAL in the Western Section, offers dignity and elegance. Spacious Rooms. Early occupancy. \$75,500

First offering of this superbly, beautifully styled SOUTHERN COLONIAL, high on a hill-top with a commanding panoramic view of the country-side. True elegance on 4-acres. \$95,500

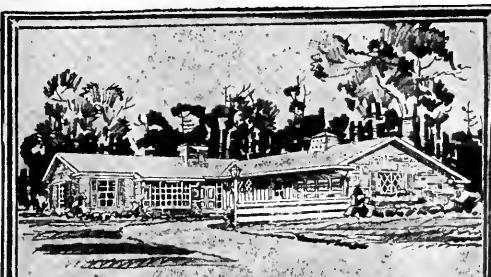
A Country Squire's delight. 39 Acres. Rambling Frame with Wrap-around porch with much charm. Servant's Quarters. Alto in Guest Cottage. \$90,000

RENTAL: Furnished Apartment. Living Rm., Bed Rm., Kitchen, Bath. Conveniently located to the University and to Town.

**CHOICE BUILDING LOTS . . . DESIRABLE ACREAGE
INDUSTRIAL SITES**

EVENINGS & SUNOAYS, CALL

Lillian Goeller TW 6-0273



THE VALLEYBROOK design by SCHOLZ

**ONE OF THE NEW SCHOLZ DESIGNS
SITUATED IN FASHIONABLE AREAS
THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY**

Enhancing Princeton's natural beauty, the Valleybrook offers such luxurious and practical features as a large double door foyer, richly panelled family room, stone enclosed charcoal grill and thirty feet of continuous entertaining area.

For information, call

WEATHERLY, INC.

BUILDERS

Princeton, N. J.

WA 4-1320

ANTIQUES: Luttmann Antiques, Inc., will present an extraordinary collection of Early American furniture at the Princeton Spring Antiques Show through March 24 at the Princeton Community Days Auditorium. This collection you'll never see another like it.

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FOR RENT: Newly furnished second floor front room for business or professional tenant; one half block from Nassau Street, library, opera car, Call WA 1-8486. 3-17-42

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35 Town Topics, March 27-April 2, 1960

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35 Town Topics, March 27-April 2, 1960

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FOR RENT: Room for rent. Apply Andy Diner, 17A Nassau St. 3-24-42

FOR RENT: Two single rooms, one suitable for two girls, with fireplace, central heat, refrigerator, telephone privileges. Please call WA 4-3006. Ext. 106 during day or WA 4-3862 after 6 p.m.

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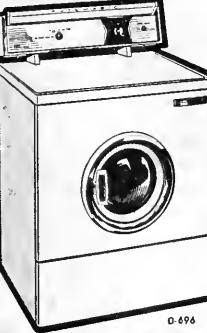
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REAL ESTATE VALUES

Are on Page 38

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1-1-14

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station in Hopewell. Largeoyer, living room and dining room adjoining that can seat 12. Kitchen, breakfast room, powder room on first floor. Three large bedrooms, bath and hall-sitting room on second floor. Two-car garage, partial basement with almost-new heating. \$18,000

75-YEAR-OLD, TWO-STORY home in Hopewell, within walking distance of schools, station, town hall, two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen and laundry on first floor. Four nice bedrooms, large bath. Basement, attic storage. Quiet street. \$18,500

TWO-STORY, TWO-BEDROOM ranch in Hopewell, with large living room, dining area, small kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator; two bedrooms, bath plus large studio room. Full basement. \$29,500

INTERESTING TWO-YEAR-OLD ranch in Hopewell, with large living room, dining area, small kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator; two bedrooms, bath plus large studio room. Full basement. \$31,500

THREE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL on lot 125 x 200. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room, two bedrooms, bath plus large studio room. Full basement. \$45,000

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL on an acre of ground with large living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room, two bedrooms, bath and sitting room. Large recreation room, laundry room and two-car garage. \$48,500

EIGHT-ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL two years old. Living room, dining room, kitchen with electric appliances, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. One-car garage. Good mortgage transfer possibilities. \$21,000

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BOROUGH OLDER HOME, MASONRY construction. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, heated sun room, good-sized separate dining room, bath and kitchen. Powder room on second floor. Two bedrooms, bath, full attic, basement with laundry, garage, barn, stone terrace. Home in excellent condition, fine cellar. Home ideal for children. Excellent listing. \$23,675

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DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL with second floor, central hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, very pleasant rear screened porch overlooking beautiful deep lot with fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, and lawn. Three bedrooms, bath and tiled hall. Baseboard heat, fire cellar. Home in excellent condition, fine cellar, ideal for children. Excellent listing. \$25,900

WELL-BUILT RANCH home on large lot in good section; West Windsor Township. Large patio with spacious living-dining room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, very large kitchen with breakfast space. Three bedrooms, two baths, central hall, and full basement. Ideal location for New York and Philadelphia commuting. See and mortgage available. \$27,000

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INTERESTING TWO-YEAR-OLD ranch in Hopewell, with large living room, dining area, small kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator; two bedrooms, bath plus large studio room. Full basement. \$31,500

THREE-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL on lot 125 x 200. Living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room, two bedrooms, bath plus large studio room. Full basement. \$45,000

INTERESTING TWO-YEAR-OLD ranch in Hopewell, with large living room, dining area, small kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator; two bedrooms, bath plus large studio room. Full basement. \$45,000

SPACIOUS SPLIT-LEVEL on an acre of ground with large living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room, two bedrooms, bath and sitting room. Large recreation room, laundry room and two-car garage. \$48,500

BRICK RANCH on 2½ acres located in Township. Two living rooms, four bedrooms, study, recreation room, two full

COUNTRY ESTATE with tennis court, pond and stable, plus garage barn. Delightful Dutch Colonial home, authentic in every detail. Center hall, living room with fireplace, music room, large country dining room, kitchen with fireplace, large sunroom, two bedrooms, bath and one small bedroom, and two baths. Full attic, basement, two-car garage. Fine paneling and moldings. Worth seeing. \$67,500

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COUNTRY ESTATE with tennis court, pond and stable, plus garage barn. Delightful Dutch Colonial home, authentic in every detail. Center hall, living room with fireplace, music room, large country dining room, kitchen with fireplace, large sunroom, two bedrooms, bath and one small bedroom, and two baths. Full attic, basement, two-car garage. Fine paneling and moldings. Worth seeing. \$80,000

DISTINGUISHED TWO-YEAR-OLD COLONIAL home on 2½ acres with outstanding architectural details. Carpeted entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room with fireplace, separate dining room, two bedrooms, bath and central hall. \$53,900

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COLONIAL REPRODUCTION of early 1800's. Central hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with fireplace, powder room, two bedrooms, bath and central hall. \$48,500

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DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL with second floor, central hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, very pleasant rear screened porch overlooking beautiful deep lot with fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, and lawn. Three bedrooms, bath and tiled hall. Baseboard heat, fire cellar. Home in excellent condition, fine cellar, ideal for children. Excellent listing. Asking \$52,500

WELL-BUILT RANCH home on large lot in good section; West Windsor Township. Large patio with spacious living-dining room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, powder room, very large kitchen with breakfast space. Three bedrooms, two baths, good closets, central heat. Enclosed yard with swimming

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3-10-12

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SIX ROOMS, BATH, Basement, Oil heat. Four car garage. Seven acres, \$17,000.

CAPE COD: Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, lavatory. Second Floor: 2 bedrooms, bath. Basement, oil heat. Large wooded lot. \$21,000.

SPLIT LEVEL, cedar block and stone. First level: living room, fireplace, dinette, large kitchen. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, bath. Full basement. Recreation room. Oil hot water heat. Garage. Attractive lot, \$25,500.

RANCH HOUSE: Entrance hall. Living room, fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Family room. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Garage. Patio. Large lot, \$18,800.

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REALTY NEWS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A beautifully landscaped Colonial in one of a kind location: a wooded lot and a bordering stream. Eight spacious rooms designed for privacy and separateness; four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Owner wired us from Hawaii, requesting quick sale.

49,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH

New pin condition best describes this three bedroom rancher, which has an ideal location in terms of a quiet tree lined street, yet is convenient to schools and shopping. The upkeep is low, yet the space is considerable. **REAL VALUE**

21,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A spacious two story in a beautiful rural setting: the exterior is pleasantly modern, the interior has eight spacious rooms and a central hall. Large windows and total amount of storage and hobby space. Owner is being transferred so is offering quick possession and a low price.

45,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a rare find so we suggest you act quickly, a partially wooded acre lot on the Great Road.

7,800

RENTALS

LAWRENCEVILLE: Fine in town eight room unfurnished house, available April 1 - 15 on a one year, perhaps longer, lease, available to a responsible family at \$180.00.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: A six room colonial in new pin condition, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Convenient to University. \$21,00 per month.

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